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INFLICT HEAVY CASUALTIES CAIRO, APR. 20 (REUTER)-"A COMMUNIQUE ISSUED BY BRITISH HEAD-QUARTERS SAYS THAT GREEK AND IMPERIAL TROOPS ARE CONTINUING THEIR

MINED FIGHTING, THESE REARGUARDS HAVE SUCCEEDED IN DELAYING THE GERMAN ADVANCE AND INFLICTING HEAVY CASUALTIES ON THE ENEMY. In LIBYA, further enemy attack against the defences of TOBRUK has been successfully repulsed. Twelve German tanks penetrated the outer defences, but were

driven off after four had been knocked out. IN SOLLUM, OUR MOBILE COLUMNS "AND PATROLS AGAIN CAUSED THE ENEMY SERIOUS LOSSES AND A NUMBER OF PRISONERS HAVE BEEN TAKEN.

### LABOUR MINISTER WARNS PUBLIC

LONDON, Apr. 20 (Reuter)-"Britain's vital moment is from now till July," said MR. ERNEST BEVIN, Minister of Labour, speaking at Birming-

"We have got to hold this fort for the next four mouths and then the ascendancy, month by month, afterwards is ours."

He said that there was a reasonable chance that we shall have mastered the night attack before the next winter.

"I place it no higher than that. I have reason to believe that science has reached a point when night attacks can be beaten."

He warned the public not to rule out the danger of an invasion and to be prepared for it. He suggested that in the event of an invasion they should get work people into works and urged that the personnel should be so arranged that a seven-day production could be maintained. "

57 Enemy Aircraft

Destroyed In Week

LONDON, Apr. 20" (Reuter)—During the week ending dawn on

This is the measure of the R. A F.'s ability to hold its own and

Detailed examination of opera- and it was followed by a violent

tions during the week in question attack on Sona's goodsyards and

port columns in Yugoslavia, Greece of an important bridge in Poly-

and Libya, a number of highly castron on Apr. 11, a wrecked

Another outstanding success was road on Apr. 11, explosions at an

the raid on the Derna aerodrome ammunition dump near Msus on

on Apr. 10 in which no less than Apr. 12 and the destruction of

21 aircraft either on the ground military buildings at El Adem.

or in the air, were destroyed. On Derna and Gambut, In territory

the Balkan front, the fleet All where operations for mechanised

Arm's attack on Valona on the troops are already difficult, such

night of Apr. 14, when a merchant as the Balkans and the Middle

white of 6,000 tons and an am-East, the effect of these raids on

both blown up, was outstanding be imagined.

Apr., 17, at least 57 enemy aircraft are known to have been des-

troyed in CYRENAICA and 17 in Greece. The total number of British

planes missing from all operations in the MIDDLE EAST, including

take a heavy toli of the enemy acting in superior numbers in sup-

ABYSSINIA and MALTA during the same period was 26.

In Cyrenaica

port of furious ground offensive.

them in good stead.

week.

successful offensive raids

carried out during the period.

The raid on Tripoli, when a

medium-sized tanker was hit and

hits scored on a Spanish mole

turned safely, was the second

night raid on Tripoli during the

OUTSTANDING ATTACKS

whence all British aircraft re- 16

### In ABYSSINIA, columns advancing on Dessie are now | MOST IMPORTANT in close contact with the enemy. Two hundred prisoners have so far been taken and fighting is continuing in Southern Abyssinia and our pursuit of retreating Italian

by patriot activities. The Greeks have flung the Germans back in a smashing counterattack in the vital central sector of the Macedonian front.

forces are proceeding and

helped in increasing degrees

This news was given on Saturday might by the Athens radio which added, "Our troops have been greatly heartened by this positive

The blow was delivered in the Grevena area north of Kalambaka where the Nazi hordes are seeking to break through the mountains into the plains of Central Greece. HEAVY PRESSURE

"Greek troops brought particularly heavy pressure to bear on the Germans on this sector," 'the report continues. "As the result of the Greek offensive the Germans were forced to withdraw a certain distance."

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motor convoy en route to Valona

on Apr. 12, smashing the import-

railway station in Katerini on Apr.

VEHICLES DAMAGED

nearly 100 vehicles destroyed or

damaged on the Tobruk-Gazala

# WITHDRAWAL COVERED BY REARGUARDS. BY ABLE HANDLING AND DETER-

### R.A.F. GIVE ENEMY NO RESPITE

CAIRO, April 20 (Reuter)-British Imperial forces in Libya are still keeping the initiative from the Italo-German forces, while bombers Royal Australian Air Force, have given the enemy no rest.

centrations and destroying hundreds of vehicles.

to the east.

### FORCES THANKED

Order of the Day thanks the British forces in East Africa and congratulates them on their great achievements.

an advance of 1,700 miles, the free-shows no signs of ending. within seven weeks.

The order ends: "The war is not over. Many of us have much heavier fighting before us. better foes and with such troops the Empire had nothing to fear."

### British Hold Initiative In Libya

Offensive is also being taken by mobile units which carried out sor-

NATEONS - April 20 (Repter) General Cunningham in a special

have proved yourselves worthy of phical term.

### INCAPABILITY OF CHINA TO RESIST A MECHANISED AND MODERN ARMY A FALLACY

LONDON, APR. 20 (REUTER)—UNDER THE HEADING "CHINA FIGHTS ON," THE TIMES PUBLISHED THE FOLLOWING ARTICLE FROM ITS SHANGHAI CORRES-1 PONDENT YESTERDAY.

"The war in China, which is soon entering its fifth year, exposed many fallacies about the Chinese. The most tenacious of these was the view that they are incapable and fighters of the RAF, and of resisting a mechanised, modern army like the Japanese.

"Judged by western military standards the training, staff work and equipment of the Chinese forces are still They have been in action from for the most part woefully inadequate. Although they have dawn to dusk, carrying out low- given the Japanese some hard knocks their 'strategic' rediving attacks against German con- treats since the epic days of Shanghai have often been strategic in a different sense...

Wisp tactics, deliberate as of civil strife the Japanese were ACCUIFEC ties around Tobruk and Sollum. At well as enforced, kept over disconcerted by the solidarity of tles around Tohruk and Sollum. At | Well as enforced, kept over the military leaders in the face of Territory to have checked the German drive the field for the early four "It is true that they induced

ing of British Somaliland and the "Only delusion of the Japanese occupation of large enemy territory was the conviction that national unity could never be attained by the Chinese, a view often put forward in the assertion that China was not a nation but a geogra-

> SPURIOUS SUCCESS "After their spurious success in sowing political discord between

"Yet their Will-O-The-the rival factions in the period

Wang Ching-wei to set up a "The Japanese continue to claim 'Central' Government in Nanking At XDENSE victories in the fighting up and under the protection of their down the country-it must be ad- bayonets but in spite of all his mitted that with notable excep-efforts Wang Ching-wei still failtions the weight of metal usually ed to attract a single adherent of tells-but such claims are in fact national repute. Nor is there the a confession of their own frustra-slightest prospect of the new retion. The war which was to have gime fulfilling the Japanese hope The order says that these include lasted only four weeks has indeed of serving as a bridge between tacular a journey as Prince Saionil, the capture of Addis Ababa after lasted four bitter years and still themselves and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

"The leaders in Chungking and the masses of people alike despise the 'puppet' government. Everyone knows that they will vanish with the Yangtse mists the moment the Japanese troops are with-

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# When Japan

CHIANG KAI-SHEK

THE TIMES in a leader writes that no Japanese statesman comwho attended the Paris Peace Conference 22 years ago. On that occasion. Japan secured both enhanced prestige and substantial acquisitions of territory at the expense of Germany-thanks to the treaty which Mr. Matsuoka now vies with Herr Hitler and Herr von Ribbentrop in denouncing, says. Reuter.

The external help to China. though never great in volume, has played an important part in maintaining the Chinese will to resist and the recent act of President Roosevelt in naming China among the potential beneficiaries of the Lease and Lend Act shows that there is no wavering in American policy in her aid to China.

The belief fostered by some Japanese newspapers that M. Stalin has undertaken in negotiations with Mr. Matsucka to suspend Soviet assistance to China, is a piece of wishful thinking which finds no confirmation in the text of the Pact or in authorised comments of the Soviet Press.

# for war work at labour exchanges throughout the country. It was the first registration of To Nazi Fuehrer LONDON, Apr. 20 (Reuter)-"We are witnessing the greatest

The second group—girls of 21- miracle in history; a genius is building a new world." " In these words, Dr. Goebbels began a nationwide broadcast tribute on the eve of Herr Hitler's 52nd birthday.

Goebbels Broadcasts

Dr. Goebbels declared that their new world will supplant the old world with all its prejudices.

What they are experiencing would not have happened or might have taken a different course were it not for the one man who blazed a trail and im-

ported good sense and direction to the spirit of the times. "The German nation pays homage to the Fuehrer by vowing to redouble efforts in his work.

had hoped that the Fuehrer would succeed in his efforts to preserve peace throughout the world," continued Dr. Goebbels, "but knew Major-Gen. Arnold, Chief of the injuries that if Germany was again forced United States Army Air Corps. to fight for her national existence, Mr. Churchill inspected the localities but caused no grave the world would experience miracle of strength and manliness. sovereign, political and spiritual superiority and precision.

STINGING BLOWS

"A miracle has happened in breath-taking victorious campaigns. The German soldier is now about to drive the last Briton from the continent after having dealt stinging blows at the British Empire which is already cracking at the foundations.

"In winter, upon which the British have set a great store the German nation has worked feverishly to supply arms and munitions and Germany is now unbeatable.

"Herr Hitler has a plan for

### PREMIER INSPECTS CZECH TROOPS

LONDON, Apr. 20 (Reuter)-Mr. Winston Churchill paid his first visit to Czechoslovak troops in Britain yesterday.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Churchill, President Benes other Czechoslovak leaders. Harriman, President Roosevelt' personal representative. troops and took the salute at the damage to Government property. march past.

### MALTA BOMBED BY LARGE FORMATION

MALTA, Apr. 20 (Reuter)-A large formation of enemy aircraft raided Malta early yesterday morning.

Anti-aircraft defences engaged the enemy, destroying one aircraft which crashed into the sec. Four persons were killed, eight seriously injured and seven sustained minor.

Bombs were dropped in various states an official communique.

THE WITHDRAWAL, covered by rearguards, by Greek and Imperial troops is being continued. In Libya, enemy attacks on the Tobruk defences have been repulsed. Continuous action is being maintained by the British and Australian air forces.

LONDON WAS AGAIN heavily raided on Saturday night and considerable damage was done. One of London's most beautiful churches was damaged by incendiaries. It is revealed that the Houses of Parliament were hit in a recent raid.

INTENSIFICATION OF Japanese naval, military and air operations in China has aroused much speculation in Chinese circles in Chungking.

HERR HITTER celebrated his 52nd birthday yesterday. On Saturday, the Nazi Propaganda Minister broadcast a nationwide tribute to the German Fuehrer. IN A SPEECH on Saturday, Mr. Bevin, the Labour Minister, said

that from now until July will be the most vital period for Britain.

### BRITAIN'S NEW "REGIMENT"

Britain's new 'regiment of women' registered Birthday Tribute

will register on May 3.

ready started.

H.R.H. Princess Elizabeth, eldest reveals that the offensive sipirt warehouses on the previous night. daughter of King George VI and which enabled the R. A. F. win The havor left in the wake of Queen Elizabeth, today celebrates the battle of Britain still stands the R. A. F. in day raids included her 15th birthday. A message of (Balkan front) a fired petrol congratulations from Hongkong In addition to the almost con dump ten miles south-west of has been sent by His Excellency tinuous attacks on enemy trans. Prileop on Apr. 10, the destruction the Governor. (See Page 8).

SEAT OF WAR

LONDON, Apr. 20 (Reuter)-

"In the struggle with the

European monster we have

the Battle of Britain, the Bat-

tle of the Atlantic and the

Battle of the Middle East and

the "Mediterranean," declared

the Admiral of the Fleet

LORD CHATFIELD, speaking

portance but the first two are

vital." Hitler's only chance of

defeating this country lies in

the Battle of the Atlantic and

that is our most important

own service will pull "us

through. They are full of in-

genuity and experience and I

feel certain that they will

slowly master the problem of

shipping as they did in the

ROYAL BIRTHDAY

"I have confidence that my

"All three are of great im-

at Tunbridge yesterday.

seat of war.

last war."

### KOO TO SEE QUO

ant Veles bridge over Vardar on CHUNGKING, Apr. 20 (Reuter) Apr. 15 and the destruction of the -Dr. Wellington Koo is proceed: railway line near Korinos and the ing to Lisbon to meet Dr. Quo Taichi, who is en route to Chungking via the United States, says a Chinese Press report In Cyrenaica, the toll included

After a conference with Dr. Quo at Lisbon, it is added, Dr. Koo will proceed to London to take up his appointment as Chinese Ambassador to Britain.

### MR. MATSUOKA

TOKYO, April 20 (Reuter) -- Mr. Matsuoka, the Japanese Foreign munition ship of 7,000 tons were enemy's communications can well Minister, is leaving Dairen tomorrow morning for Tokyo.

women to take place. They were the "twenties."

WASHINGTON, Apr. 20 (Reuter) -President Roosevelt revealed at his press conference that the Administration has authorised specific shipments of war material to China, but the President did not know whether shipments have al-

### -On Other-Pages

Governor's Cup match Govt. House and Week-end lawn bowls; International softball; Cricket. Radio programmes: Coming

events; Cinema notes. Soviet-Japanese Pact examined by Times; Enormous German losses; Ame-

gapore confab concluded. 5 A.F.S. annual dinner; Meals for Chinese prisoners and deportees; New firewood prices; War taxation problem; Concert; Funeral.

rican aid to Britain; Sin-

War Round the Police Courts H.K. doctor censured: European seamen charged.

Leading article: The Air

Volunteer orders.

every contingency."









### BY ASSOCIATION: HOWLETT SCORES TWO GRAND GOALS

Though leading by two clear goals at one stage Chinese Rederation was eventually forced to share the spoils with Hongkong Football Association—each side scoring thrice—in the final game of the Governor's Cup series at the Club ground on Satur-

The Chinese played better together as a combinative unit and, from a spectator's point of view, was the prettier team to watch. There was a decisiveness and crispness in their movements which were lacking in the opposing side. Territorially, too, they had more of the game throughout but towards the latter. stages they showed signs of fatigue especially when extra time was called.

### **ADVERTISEMENTS**

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floor, Exchange Building (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m.

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including Tax, for all Persons, within grasp of the Chinese when including Ladies, and is payable Lee Wai-tong made no mistake at the Gate. Seldiers and Sailors nullified by a grand goal by Ferin Uniform are admitted Half rier almost on time. Extra time Price.

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Hong Kong, 21st April, 1941.

CLUB

floor. Prince's Building. Des from a pass from Miss M. Booker Vocux Road, Central; Hongkong. The Hongkong Jockey Club: ond goal shortly before the inter-

Club House - Happy Valley.

The Club House, Macao. Thursday, 24th April, 1941.

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### REST XI JUST MANAGE TO ESCAPE DEFEAT

### Rapley Scores 47 For Champions

Kowloon Cricket Club 2nd XI, Champions of the Junior Division Cricket League, came very near to a complete junior division triumph when at Cox's Road yesterday the Rest XI barely managed to escape being beaten by the champions playing out time with two wickets

The Rest were 72 runs behind when stumps were drawn. The scores:

K.C.C. 2ND XI

knew

the shortest way to the goal.

Howlett, in this respect, was a shin-

necessary support with the excep-

tion of Fowler who also adopted

apart from his equalising goal in

the last minute did nothing of

STERLING DEFENCE

Association was the weak link and

fast moving Chinese forwards.

fence put up by Roughley and

Fraser. These two and Bankler,

in goal, kept the Chinese at bay.

tong well the latter was more of a

Howlett with whom he had many

fine tussles. Tsang Chung-wan,

defence while Cheung Wing-chol

CHINESE LEAD

nese held the upper hand from

from the "spot kick," but this was

was played but neither side

managed to penetrate the respec-

Association: Bankler: Roughley,

Fraser: Pope, Hazard, Thomas;

Soong Ling-sing; Yeung Shui-yick,

BY H.K. LADIES

Hungkong Ladies beat St. An-

about 10 minutes from the start,

and Miss M. Smalley added a sec-

In the second half, St. Andrew's

shortly before the final whistle.

BEATEN

Hyul and Hau Ching-to.

tive defences.

and Reiertsen.

L. Rapley, c Lawrence, b Esmail ......47 M. Baxter, c Lawrence, b goals. He, however, lacked the Omar

A. Madar, c Lawrence, b C. Hung, c Esmail, b Arculli G. A. Goodban, c Lo, b Remedios .....

S. A. Gray, b Arculli ..... The intermediate line of the G. E. Taylor, c Lawrence, b Esmail ..... W. W. Parsons, l.b.w., b Esmail were overrun by the nippy and G. W. Giffen, b Omar ..... R. J. Fenton, not out ...... H. Brokenshire, b Omar might have netted more than once

Extras (B11) .....

The Chinese attack functioned **BOWLING ANALYSIS** with perfect smoothness and with Hazard failing to shadow Lee Waimenace than in his last few Carey ..... matches. Most of the danger Remedios ........ came from the right where Tsao Chow-ting and Yeung Shui-yick Esmail ....

REST XI Hsu King-sing, in the pivotal K. Lo, b Hung A. E. Noronha, l.b.w., b Fenton afternoon of keeping a check on M. A. Remedios, c Baxter, b

Taylor ..... C. Fenton, c. Brokenshire, b Taylor ..... E. Carey, c Gray, b Fenton 11 M. I. Razack, c Baxter, b Fen-

ton ..... H. E. Strange, b Fenton ..... 18 F. E. Lawrence, not, out ...... Playing pretty soccer the Chi- U. M. Omar, c Giffen, b Taylor M. H. Esmail, not out ...... the start and it was no surprise Extras\_(B26, LB3) .....

Total (for 8 wkts.) ... 64

BOWLING ANALYSIS

great work of Roughley and Fraser After resumption victory seemed within a short period two goals Baxter ...... 3

### STAND COURT MATCH TODAY

CAPT. R. E. GUEST TO MEET M. PAGH

The Semi-Final of the Club Championship between Capt. R. Fowler, Le Page, Howlett, Ferrier E. Guest and M. Pagh will be play-Federation: Cheung Wing-choi: ed on the Stand Court today and 212 Tsang Chung-wan, Ng Kee-cheong; not on Tuesday as was originally Lau Hing-choi, Hsu King-sing, arranged,

Weather permitting, the Final C. T. Tsao, Lee Wai-tong, V. K. of the Open Singles will be played on Monday, April 28, and the Final of the Open Doubles on Wednesday, April 30. The following entrance fees will be charged for these Finals:

Front Row Arm Chairs \$5.00 Grand Stand Chairs Opposite Stand

Servicemen ..... served, but it is hoped that Clubs Miss Betty Longbottom opened and individuals will order seats in The Secretaries' Office, 3rd the scoring for Hongkong Ladles advance so as to ensure a record ceeds, including players' entry fees, are to be donated to the South China Morning Post Bomber

Seats may be ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy of Hongkong Cricket Club, Telephone 20497.

scored a third goal for the winners bottom and Miss J. Booker. Hongkong Ladies; Miss S. Bas- Darby, Miss J. Wong and Miss B. quickly. Then came Macaulay, Tules recently announced. kett; Miss R. Smirlley; Mrs. Dalziel, Greaves; Miss V. Wong, Miss E. tight-lipped and square-jawed to This media tract they can be suming there is a field of 30 on RACING. -- Bongkong Miss M. McCaw slid Miss R. Smith; Hicks, Miss M. Roza, Miss H. May help force an honourable draw for transferred to any other course the day of the race, the total value. Club's Fourth Language MeetMiss M. Smalley, Miss M. Simpson, and Miss B. Fuzgerald.

England.

England. 211 Miss M. Smalley, Miss M. Simpson, 268 Miss B. Fitzgerald.



The 1st, H.K. (St. Joseph's College) Pack of Wolf Cubs winners of the inter-schools sports shield, 1941.—(Ming Yuen).

NARROW WIN FOR H.E.'S TEAM

His Excellency Sir Geoffry Northcote, entertained the Bowlsters to a friendly game of bowls at Government House on Friday, the results of which are as follows:-RINK NO. 1

W. L. Walker, J. P. Pennefather-Evans, His Excellency, Dr. Newton 29; Major Walker, Dean Wilson, R. P. Shaw, Dr. Smalley 18.

RINK NO. 2 J. Owen-Hughes, Commodore Collinson, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, O. M. R. W. Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell 14; Wing-Comdr. Steele-Perkins, C. W. Jeffries, F. Flippance, J. Smith 23. RINK NO. 3

J. A. Fraser, L. Alltree, Sir Atholl MacGregor, E. V. Searle 25; W. A. Conell, W. H. Lock, E. Cock, C. B. Robertson 14.

### INTER-SCHOOL CRICKET

### MACAULEY CARRIES BAT FOR 100

The Junior Cricket League was completed on Saturday when Indian Recreation Club beat Civil Service in the one outstanding fixture by 34 runs at Sockunpoo. Scores were:

I.R.C. 2nd XI 148 (A.R. Sufflad 47. A.el Archulli 30 not out C.S.C.C.2nd XI 114 (G.D. Davidson 26, M. R. Abbas 6 for 35). SCHOOLS' CRICKET

In an inter-school cricket match played at Ho Mun Tin on Saturday; Diocesan Boys' School St. Joseph's College by nine wic-

Scores were: S.J.C. 88 (R. Ho 34; J. Macauley) C. Whitfield 3 for 21), D.B.S. 188 (J. Macauley 105 retired, H. G. Asome 5 for 70, E Yusef 3' for

### HERO OF YORK CRICKET DEAD

Another grand cricketer, the third in recent weeks, has been killed on active service. He is Pilot-Officer George G. Macaulav a Yorkshire stalwart, for fifteen years. Macaulay, whose bowling was just above medium pace and was deadly on a helpful wicket. played for the White Rose County will be followed with interest is from 1920, to 1935 and took 1,773 Mr. A. E. Allnatt, a newcomer lruns. During his career he did the when bloodstock prices were at a None of these seats will be re- he took 176 wickets at 15.21 apiece. Aga Khan's best yearlings at 400 Macaulay scored 5,759 runs for guineas each. Seven of these match. Playing for England against three colts by Mahthoud and two Australia, at Headingley in 1926; by Bahram. caulay claiming 76.

That was the match in which i.

### INTERNATIONAL SOFTBALL

### CHINA & PORTUGAL ELIMINATED

eliminated from the International ques. E. de Souza (Skip) 23; F. Softball Tournament (Men's Sec- Xavier, Hon, L. D'Almada, J. tion) yesterday, losing to India Luz J. E. Noronha (Skip) 22; F.

were strongly favoured to enter 168. the next round of the competition, if not win the series.

losers who fully extended the star-studded opposition. Results follow:—

GIBLS' SECTION

Britain MEN'S SECTION States ...... United Portugal \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

### BRITAIN LOOKS 1942 RACING

### DERBY WORTH £2,780

A note of optimism among racehorse owners can be detected Hamilton, R. Morrison, J. G. 10. Total 41. in the entries for the five classic races for 1942.

Despite the fact that the number of horses in training has seriously declined there is quite a satisfactory entry for these events, beat the total number being 659.

The Derby has received 139 entries as compared with the 345 for the 1940 races but, with the future uncertain, only a super-4 for 30, A. Ebrahim 3 for 24, optimist would have expected the present figures to compare more favourably with these.

Nominations for the Oaks total 134, for the 2,000 Guineas 120, for the 1,000 Guineas 123 and for the St. Leger 143.

The King has given a good lead by entering four each in the Derby. Oaks and 1,000 Guineas, and two each in the 1,000 Guineas and St.

Other well-known supporters of these races are Lord Glanely, Miss Dorothy Paget, the Aga Khan, Mr. J. V. Rank and Lord Astor.

A NEWCOMER But an owner whose fortunes wickets at an average cost of 17.08 big scale racing. Last summer. "hat-trick" four times, and in 1925 low ebb, he bought eleven of the Yorkshire, and he once reached the has entered in the Derby and six heights of greatness in a test in the St. Leger. They include

he and George Geary, of Leices- The Aga Khan has severely curtershire, defied the Australian tailed his racing activities for the bowling in a ninth wicket par- present, but he has entered four tenership which put on 108, Ma- colts for the Derby and six fillies, all well-bred, in the Oaks.

Charles Macartney scored his have of course, heen made on the advertised date. famous century before lunch after assumption that peace-time con- Thus; in the event of the races Miss M. da Roza. Miss J. Booker Miss M. Booker, Miss B. Long- the Australians had been put in ditions will prevail in 1942, but being abandoned, they will not on a wicket which had been the stewards have covered any risk have to be opened again, as was St. Aidrew's Ladies - Miss J. soaked overnight. Australia scored by announcing that the races are the case last year. Miss G. 494, and England lost wickets subject to the modification of With entry fees at £20 the 1942

### Recreio Beat Bowling Green By 71 Shots To Annex Sam White Trophy

Club de Recreio bent the Kowloon Bowling Green Club by a margin of 71 shots on Saturday to capture the Sam White Trophy. The match was instituted last year as an annual event for as many teams as could be raised by the two clubs. Seven rinks at the K.B.G.C. and, six at Becrelo engaged in this year's contest, 104 players in all being seen in action.

Kelvie, President of the Bowling Scard, P. H. Holloway, E. Atkins ing the trophy, won by Recreio, Guy (Skip) 22. Total 126. and cups to the rink winning by the biggest margin, won by J. F. Ribeiro's rink .

AT K.B.G.C.

Recreio: -C. Vas. M. Mendonca C. H. Basto, J. F. Ribeiro (Skip) 29; J. A. Remedios, J. O. Remedios, A. P. Guterres, R. F. Luz (Skip) 20; A. F. Noronha, G. A. Pinna, C. M. Silva, F. Soares (Skip) 25; E. Both China and Portugal were Barros, L. Guttierrez. C. E. Marand the United States respect Monteiro, J. D. Remedios, M. Alarcon, C. G. Silva (Skip) 27; P. M. The defeat of Portugal was in N. Silva, A. M. Xavier, L. the nature of a surprise as they Kavier, J. J. Basto (Skip) 22. Total

K.B.G.C.:—W. Elphick, J. Hurst. J. E. Henson, H. G. Sherriff (Skip) Souza, A. E. Coates, B. W. Brad-In the Girls' Section China won 9; H. Bicknell, Sir A. MacGregor, bury (Skip) 22; Y. A. Razack. W. as expected from Britain. In this W. L. Walker, R. Duncan (Skip) K. Way, J. S. Landolt, C. S. Rosseconnexion mention must be made 11; M. Ferguson, H. F. Shields, H. let (Skip) 15; L. M. Roza, J. Pau, of the great display put up the Drew, J. C. Gill "(Skip) 18; W. M. K., M. Omar, U. M. Omar (Skip) Wilson, L. A. Payne, E. Turpin, W. 20: W. E. Broadbridge, F. K. Modi. MacNeil (Skip) 18; S. C. Walker, G. S. Ladd, T. Lock (Skip) 25; S. C. Wallis, T. Coleman, S. Randle R. Solina, C. W. Lam, W. Ward, H. (Skip) 23; V. C. Dixon, W. Tomlin, W. Randall (Skip) 27; J. H. Xavier, J. S. Dinnen, H. Lockhart (Skip) D. A. Rosario, N. P. Karairjia, M. 17; R. P. Phillips, C. W. Jeffries, A. J. Medina (Skip) 25. Total 134. 6 Jones, A. M. Holland (Skip) 19. 4 Total 115.

> AT RECREIO Recreio:-A. J. Osmund, M. F. Pinns, E. M. Remedios, F. X. M. Cunha, L. J. Silva, C. Roza-Pereira dolt (Skip) 19. Total 85. (Skip) 30: F. Sequeira, P. A. P.O. Club:-A. Perry, W. C. Yvanovich; C. A. Lopes, H. A. Alves Higgs; J. McCutcheon, A. Jillott (Skip) 23; F. A. Machado, L. Ro- (Skip) 14; S. Hodge, C. Jamieson, zario, C. M. S. Alves, O. P. Reme- J. W. Fitzgerald, W. J. Bagley dios (Skip) 26. Total 144.

The Portuguese won by 53 shots Meyer (Skip) 28 A. Morton, F. C. at Austin Road, but were only 18 Clemo, G. E. F. Thompson, D. W. shots up on their home greens. Waterton (Skip) 17; A. J. Rogers, Eleven of Recreto's 13 rinks were C. E. Langley, L. Jordan, A. J. Hall (Skip) 23; D. Deacon, C. A. Pester, Following the game, Mr. J. Mc- E. Sykes, J. McKelvie (Skip) 19; E. Green Club gave away the prizes A. Hyde-Lay (Skip) 19; J.A. Fraser, at the Recreio clubhouse, these be- W.E. Hodder, P. A. Peckham, L.

Grand total 312 and 241. CRAIGENGOWER WIN

Craigengower Cricket Club visited Cox's Path on Saturday and beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 30

K.C.C.:---V. C. Labrum. A. E. Perry, L. Jack, E. C. Fincher (Skip) 20; A. E. P. Guest, W. W. Parsons, N. J. Bebbington, T. A. Madar (Skip) 15; G. Lee, R. S. Meadows, A! W. Smith. J. Fraser (Skip) 22; H. Brokenshire S. A. Gray, E. Curtis, A. E. Carey (Skip) 15; R. 'S Capell, G. Bowden, A. C. Tribble. F. A. Fabel (Skip) 21; A. H. Martin, R. T. Burch, R. Leigh, A Steven (Skip) 11. Total 104.

C.C.C.:—J. W. Leonard, L. C. R. In a friendly lawn bowls game

played at the C.C.C. yesterday the home team beat the Prison Officers' Club by 44 shots. · Craigengower -- S. R. Solina, E.

Silva (Skip) 15: H. R. Pinna, B. A. Itenson, W. Ward, H. W. Ran-Alves, A. M. Rodrigues, B. Basto dall (Skip) 26; J. W. Leonard, D. (Skip) 24; F. J. A. Marques, M. A. A. Rozario, N. P. Karanjia, M. J. Carvalho, J. C. Remedios, F. V. V. Medina (Skip) 40; W. J. Curd, H. Ribeiro (Skip) 26; D. C. Alves, C. Foreman, L. C. R. Souza, J. S. Lan-

(Skip) 17; W. Webber, A.D. Spoors. K.B.G.C.:—J. MacPherson, K. C. G. B. Forster, C. Gowland (Skip)

### **FIXTURES** SPORTING

THLETICS. - French Convent Girls' School Annual Sports Meeting on the Queen's College ground, Causeway Bay 1.30 p.m. BADMINTON. — Colony" Championships (At Kowloon C. C.) Senior Singles. - K. W. Choy v. F. Koh, 8 p.m. Mixed Doubles. P. Wong and Miss M. Ribelto v K. W. Choy and Mrs. Castro, 9.30 p.m. Junior Singles. Odell v. A. L. Fisher, 8.30 pm. T. S. Young v. D. Chellish, 9

TENNIS.—Colony Championships Mixed Doubles Semi-final. -C H. R. Oxlade and Miss. Prit. chard v. J. S. Theobald and Mrs. Torrible. Handicap Singles Final.-R. E. Quest, or G. W. Sewell v. T. J. Gould. TOMORROW

BADMINTON - Colony Champiohahips (Af Kowloon O.C.) Laties Doubles, - Miss M. M. Blive and Miss M. A. Xavier or Miss J. Choa Hid Miss M. Chura v. Miss M. Ribeiro and Miss C. M Silva or Miss U. Khoo and Mrs. P. Wilson, 7.30 p.m.; G. White and Miss F. Wong or Mrs M. Castro and Miss. T. Gonzalez v. Mrs. Torrible and Mrs. Zimmern or Miss. M. Noronha and Miss L. Pereira, 7.45;

Jockey Club on any date "subse-The entries for these classics yuent to and within 28 days of the

p.m. Senior Doubles.-Y. P. and M: P. Yoong v. P. K. Hooi and H. F. Chew, 8 p.m.; P. H. Wong and C. Au v. K. W. Choy and K. B. Low, 9.30 p.m. Junior Doubles - A. L. Pisher and P. Wynter-Blyth v. J. L. Anderson and

W. Gillies, 8.45 p.m. TENNIS Colony Championships, Open Doubles Semi-final - W. C. Hung and E. C. Fincher or Tsui Wai-pui, and Tsui Yunpul y, G. W. Sewell and D. M. MacDougall (Stand Court). Club Championship Semi-Final C.H. R. Oxlade v. F. W. Carter; R.E. Guest v. M. Pagn. Handicap Doubles. L. M. S. Lloyd and A. D. Humphreys v B. H. Blake and H.C.D. Knight

THURSDAY, APRIL 24 ATHLETICS, - Wal Yan College Annual Athletic Meeting, at

BADMINTON -- Colony Champlouships" (At Kowloon C.C.). Junior Bingles. — J. Oden v. A. L. Fisher, 8 p.m. Mired. Doubles.-P. K. Hoot and Miss U. Khoo v. M. A. Olivelra and Miss Silva or H. C. Eurdley and Mrs. Torrible, 8.30 p.m. Junior Doubles T. S. Young and K. Fing v. C. O. Pereira and A. E Kavier, Senior Singles. -P.

ships, Open Bingles Semi-Final - S. A. Rumjahn v Tsui Wai-pui (Stand Court).

TENNIS. Championships. Club Championships Final C. H. R. Oxiste or F. W. Carter v. R. D. Gliest or M. Pagn (Stand Court).

K.F.C., 1 p.m.

H. Wong v. M.P. Yoong. TENNIS. - Colony Champion-

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

SATURDAY, APRIL 28



### The Association's front line, though not showing the same certainty in their passing as their " nevertheless

THE HONG KONG ing example and netted two of the JOCKEY CLUB similar methods while Ferrier

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

During the first half the Chinese No One without a badge will were it not for the sterling debe admitted to the Members' Such must be worn throughout the duration of each viceting in such a manner as to

The Secretary's Office, 1st

when they took the lead through Tiffins are obtainable at the Lee Wai-tong. Despite pressure they could not increase the score before the interval owing to the

to be assured when C. T. Tsao pur his side further ahead. The game, however, took a complete turn and PUBLIC ENCLOSURE The price of Admission to the by Howlett saw both teams on Public Enclosure is \$1.00 level terms. Victory again came

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

MACAO JOCKEY

NOTICE

Draft Programmies and Entry Forms for May Meeting, Sundrew's Ladies by three goals to one day, 4th May, 1941, (weather in a friendly 10-a-side hockey may be obtained match played at King's Park on

val from a centre by Miss The Sports Club improved considerably and after Entries close at NOON on several raids on the H.K. Ladies' goal succeeded in scoring through

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### COMING EVENTS APRIL

21-Tides: High 7.14 a.m. and 6.02

p.m. Low 11.44 a.m. Sunrise: 5.59 a.m.; Sunset: 6.46 p.m Lecture: Music and Life, Chinese

Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, 7.30 p.m. Meeting to discuss formation of Portuguese Section of A.N.S., Little Flower Club, 6 p.m.

St. Andrew's Club Committee Meeting, 5.30 p.m.

West Country Society Emergency Committee Meeting, Cloucester Hotel,

Y.M.C.A. Bridge Drive, 8.30 p.m. French Convent School, Annual Sports, Causeway Bay, 1.30 p.m.

22-Tides: High 7.46 a.m. and 7.03 p.m. Low: 12 39 s.m. and 12.47 p.m. Sunrise: 5.58 a.m.; Sonset: 6.46 p.m. Annual Meeting of Green Island Cement Co., Ltd., Exchange Bldg., 11.30 a.m.

Rotary Club Tiffin, H.K. Hotel,"

Cheero Club Whist Drive, 8.30 p.m. p.m. Low: 1.17 a.m. and 1.37 p.m.

Films, Y.M.C.A., Salisbury Road. Governor to open Teachers' Training College.

Cheero Olub Dance, 8.30 p.m. Opening of Northcote Teachers' Training College, 5.30 p.m.

24-Tides: High 8.37 a.m. and 8.50 p.m." Low: 1.50 a.m. and 220 p.m. Lecture: Lives of Noted European Musicians, Chinese Y.O.M.A., Kowloon, 7.30 p.m. European "Y" A.D.C. Presentation

of "Mrs. Dot." Annual Meeting of H.K., Canton with Pierre Fresney and Orch. Love. Hometowners. Fox-Trots--I've Found

Queen's Bldg., 12 noon, Wah Yan College Sports, K.F.C., 1

"Cheero Club Bridge and Mahjong. Y's Men's Club Tiffin. St. Francis

25-Tides: High 9.02 a.m. and 9.31 p.m. Low: 2.22 a.m. and 2.57 p.m. Sunrise: 5.56 a.m.; Sunset: 6.47 p.m. European "Y" AD.C. Presentation of "Mrs. Dot." V.A.D.'s revue "Pure And Simple,"

China Fleet Club Theatre. Cheero Club Darts and Table Ten-

p.m. Low: 2.53 a.m. and 3.38 p.m. Jockey Club, 2 p.m.

of "Mrs. Dot."

China Fleet Club Theatre. nual Sports, Caroline Hill.

### CASTLE ON HUDSON

At the Majestic Theatre is showing "Castle On The Hudson," starring John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, The Little Shepherd; (f) Golliwog's and Pat O'Brien, an Anatole Litvax production, released by Warner Bros. Garfield and Miss Sheridan, two of the outstanding new stars of the screen are co-starred for the first time in a torrid love story, tailored to the measure of their dynamic personalities."

Garfield, it will be remembered, came to Hollywood from Broadway's Group Theatre. In his first screen, role, "Four Daughters," ne portrayed a restless, cynical young musician. He was an immediate hit and bigger and better roles followed upon that one. As for Miss Sheridan, her phenomenal Kaye. rise to screen fame is pretty wellknown to all.

### Radio Programmes

### HONGKONG

On Wavelengths of 255 metres (845 k.c's) \$1.49 metros (AAS megneyeles).

"HL GANG!" AND OTHERS LONDON, RELAYS Mendelssohn-Trie.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

12.30 Jay Wilbur and His Band. Fox-Trots-The Down and Blues (film "Happy Returns"); The Donkey's Serenade (The Firefly) Slow Fox-Trot-Imagination; Quick-Step-I Haven't Time to be a Million-23-Tides: High 8.14 a.m. and 8.04 air, Fox-Trots-Poor Little Angeline Saddle your Blues to a Wild Mustang. Sunrise: 5.57 a.m.; Sunset: 6.46 p.m. Slow Fox-Trot-Mist on the River; Amateur Cinema Club Exhibition of Fox-Trot-Tiny Old Town. Fox-Trot -The Scene Changes:

"1.00 Local Time Signal.

1.01 The Orchestra Mascotte with Yvonne Printemps (Soprano).

From Near and Far-Waltz Melo dies-Orchestra Mascotte. The Three Waltzes (Oscar Straus); "C'este la Saison d'Amour" - Yvonne Printemps Tesoro Mio-Waltz (Becucci)-Orches- House Dance Orchestra. Vecal-Don't tra Mascotte. The Three Waltzes Go in the Lion's Cage Tonight que l'on panse"—Yvonne Printemps (Luther)—Zora Layman and chestra Mascotte.

Announcements.

1.45 Variety. Vocal with Orch.—The Lambeth Walk (from Me and My Girl)-Lupino Lane with Teddie St. Denish and Company. Piano-Fox-Trot Medley. Intro.: Take My Heart; Empty Saddles: It is True what They Say About Dixie. Waltz Medley. Intro.: It's a Sin to Tell a Lie; Would You? his Grosvenor House Dance Orches-Sweetheart; Let's Grow Old Together -Burton Brown Vocal-Let's Call the Whole Thing Off. They Can't 26-Tides: High 9.22 a.m. and 10.11 Take That Away from Me (both from "Shall We Dance")--Hildegarde with Sunrise: 5.55 a.m.; Sunset: 6.48 p.m. | Carroll Gibbons and his Orchestra. Fourth Extra Race Meeting of H.K. Plano An Evening With You film "Colleen") (Dubin-Warren) - Gerry European "Y" A.D.C. Presentation Moore. Humorous-What The Stars Foretell (Thomson)-Sandy Powell, C. Cal V.A.D.'s revue "Pure and Simple," B. Cochran Medley-Compere C.B. G.S Cochran assisted by Elisabeth Welch, G.S. Boys' and Girls' Club Assen. An- Edward Cooper and Ray Noble and G.S His Orch.

2.15 Close Down.

5.45 Indian Programme. 6.30 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.32 A Debussy Programme.

The Children's Corner Suite: (a) Dr. Gradus ad Parnassum; (b) The Snow is Dancing; (c) Serenade for the Doll; (d) Jumbo's Lullaby; (e) Cake Walk—Walter Gleseking (Plano) La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin-Yehudi Menuhin (Violin). "Danses": — (a) Danse Sacree: (b) Danse Profanc--Leopold Stokovsky and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-Talk: "Working Together."

Ist Mov: Molto Allegro Agitato; 2nd Mov: Andante Con Moto Tranquillo; 3rd Mov: Scherzo: 4th Mov: Finale-Cortot, Thibaud and Casals...

8.00 Local Time Signal.

8.02 This week's programmes. 8.05 Plana Duets by Moreton "and

9.00 London Relay-The News.

Polka Frieda-Jakov Serebroff's Russian Orchestra. Two Tired Old Eyes You so. (Clanville and Coates)-Hubert Eisdell (Tenor) Novellettetin)-New Symphony Orchestra cond (Ashby and T.C. Sterndale Bennett) field-Jones and Coates)—Hubert Fisdell (Tenor). Solemn Melody (Waltra cond. by George Walter.

9.45 News in French (on "Short Wave only).

10.00 London , Relay-"News from Home" by Howard Marshall.

10.15 Dance Music with Variety. sand Love Songs (film "Cain and

nedy)-Marc Henri with Orch. Fox-Trot-Lilacs in the Rain. Quick-Step -In an 18th Century Drawing Room --Jack Hylton and his Orchestra It's Love Again—Jessie Matthews Orchestra. Fox-Trot -- Never Took a Lesson in My Life; Waltz-Lovely Old Lady—Sydney Lipton and

G.S.O. 15.18m.c. (19.79m.)	
NEWS IN ENGLISH	
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# DOCTORS VICTIM

Manhattan's Neurological Institute one day last winter Dinah; After You've Gone; No- went a young textile worker combody's Sweetheart. Tin Pan Alley plaining of "spells." He said that every time he took a nip of alcohol or coffee or tea or cola, he experienced startling reactions.

> He would lose control of his muscles and leap like a jitterbug, his fingers became curved like claws, he would walk on the outside of his feet, jerk his legs in the air.

Or he would twist his head on one side, curl his lips into a sneer, roll his eyes upwards. Finally he would mumble and groan, could gain relief from the attack only by lying down and going to sleep.

Examined by medicos : Lester

cording to the patient. He explained that his great grandfather had bouts of it over a hundred years ago, had passed them on to no fewer than twenty-seven descendants.

Medley-No 21. Intro.: An Apple for the Teacher: They Can't Black Out the Moon; We'll Meet Again; I'll Remember: A Man and his Dreams: Goodnight Children Everywhere.

8.15 London Relay-'Hi, Gang!"

9.15 London Relay-Questions the Hour."

9.30 A Light Orchestral Programme with Hubert Eisdell (Tenor). International Railroad Express; (Kenyon and Squire); Because I Miss Serenade (Henselt)—Frederic Hippmann and his Orch. Evensong (Marby George Walter. Thinkin' of Mary Always As I Close My Eyes (Handford Davies)-New Symphony Orches-

By the Wishing Well (Himmel)-Sunrise: 5.57 a.m.; Sunset: 6.47 p.m. (Soprano); 'Te Souvient-il"-Yvonne Curtis and Ames. Waltz-I'll Always Printemps with Pierre Fresney and Love You; Fox-Trot-In a Moonboat Orchestra. Valse Blue (Margis). -Sydney Lipton and his Grosvenor (Oscar Straus) "Je ne suis pas ce (Luther); The Beautiful Bearded Lady and Macao Steamboat Co., Ltd., ly to Kiss-Waltz (Rosenthal) Or- a New Baby; Easy to Get-Bud Freeman and his Summa Cub Laude O:-1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and chestra. Vocal-I'll Sing you a Thou-Mabel"); Serenade in the Night (Ken-

11.00 Close down.

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# BAFFLED BY—

Adran Mount and Samuel Reback, the young man was found to be pleasant, placid, and cooperative. The doctors christened his involuntary dance paroxysmal choreo-athetosis," from the Greek choreia (to dance) and athetos (condition of not being still).

The condition had a history, ac-

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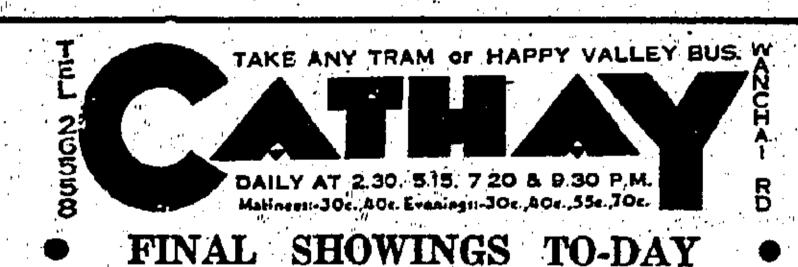
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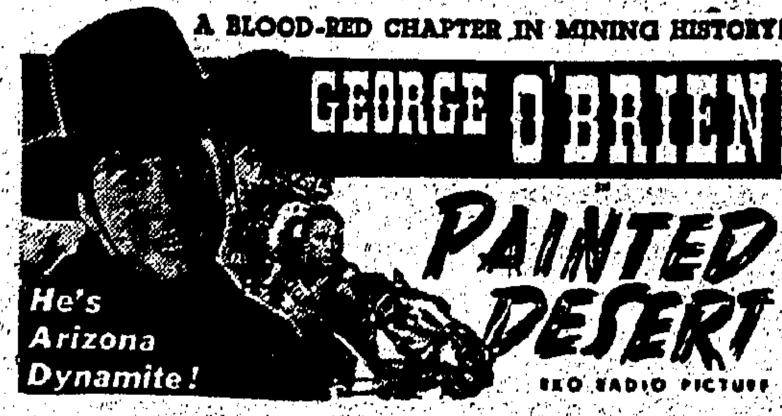
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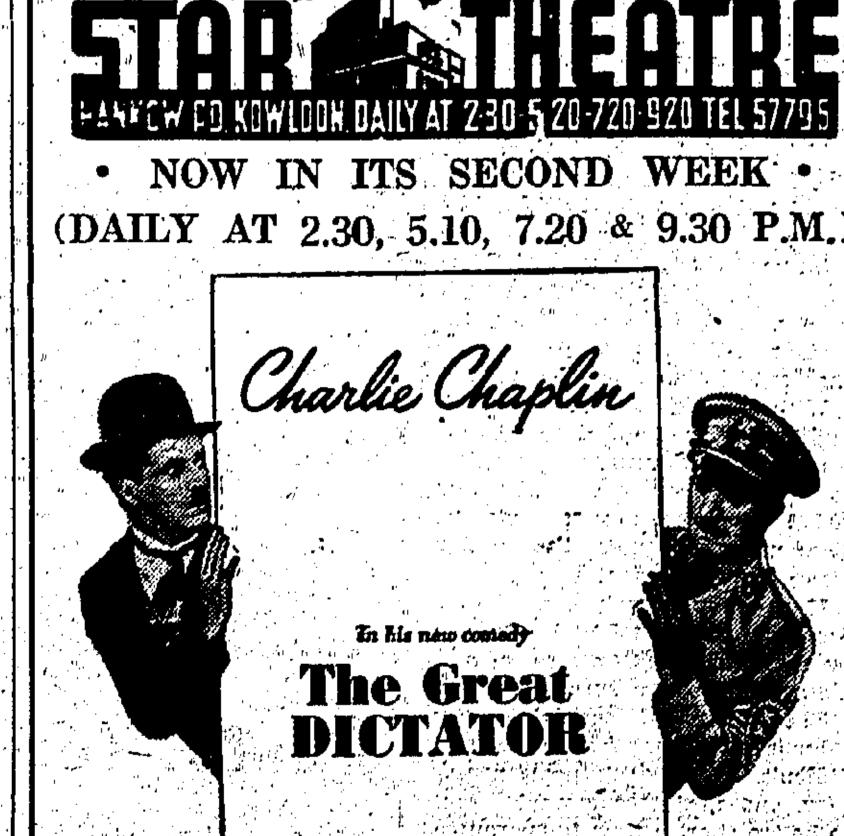
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sent running up and down flights All members of the VETERAN To get to the cause of the at- of stairs. But whisky and the COMPANY, H.K.V.D.C. will comtacks the young man was given other list of drinks still held sway mence training at Murray Barvarious drugs, ranging from com- in producing the dance, and final- racks, Garden Road, Victoria. mon salt to pitultary extract, dip-ly the doctors agreed that there (today), Monday April 21, 1941 at ped in tubs of cold and hof water; was nothing more to be done. 5.15 p.m.



### SOVIET-JAPANESE PACT EXAMINED BY "TIMES"

### Main Provision Of Accord Moscow's Advantage

LONDON, Apr. 20 (Reuter)-From the Japanese standpoint the agreement signed in Moscow seems open to precisely the same criticism which had been directed in Japan against the Tripartite Pactthat Japanese diplomacy has again been induced to give something for nothing.

This is the comment made by The Times on the Neutrality Pact concluded by Mr. Matsuoka on the eve of his departure from Moscow, the paper adding that "the main provision of the pact - that each party will maintain neutrality if the other becomes the object of military operations—seems primarily advantageous to Moscow."

Developing this argument, the I " paper says that nobody believes that Japan would become the "ob- the implications of this new pact, ject of military operations" on the it has clearly not drawn Russia part of any Power unless she her- into closer sympathy with the Axis Reich. self deliberately and wantonly policy. Indeed it is received with provoked them.

tral in such an event.

### PASSIVE POLICY

This promise has come opportunely at the moment when the Soviet leaders have become alive to some of the hazards of a purely passive foreign policy, while betraying the growing uneasiness at the growing development of Hitler's Eastern policy.

One source states that the uneasiness will have been mitigated Axis do not include participation gion. in any action against the Soviet.

incident.

two are safe.

with Turkey

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able to Britain.

night raids.

Papen, that Germany is offering

to sign a non-aggression pact

AHMEDABAD, Apr. 20 (Reuter)

-The death roll in the communal

rioting between Hindus and Mos-

iems here has now reached 22,

while 200 have been injured, many

WASHINGTON, Apr. 20 (Reu-

ter)-M Fotitch, Yugoslav Minis-

ter to the United States, declared

yesterday that Yugslavia is mak-

ing 120,000 tons of Yugoslay ship-

ping in the United States, Cen-

tral and South America avail-

LONDON, Apr. 20 (Reuter) -

Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles

Portal has sent congratulations to

a fighter squadron which brought

down nine Nazi raiders in three

nights. The squadron's total bag

is now over 100 both in day and

of whom have been taken

### American Aid To Britain

Subject Of Violent Press Attacks

LONDON, Apr. 20 (Reuter) -The growing apprehension Germany over United States creased help to Great Britain mirrored in violent attacks leading German newspapers President Roosevelt, Mr." Henry Stimson and Col. Frank Knox. They are accused by the Nazi

The United States' real attitide was revealed to the German The paper adds that "whatever public for the first time by New York correspondent of German weekly newspaper Das

TWO DIRECTIONS . He writes: 'During the last bered three to one. German losses

"Firstly, across the Atlantic "President Roosevelt has made

it clear that he will in no way allow Great Britain to go under. "The great majority of Americans desire maximum help Britain, including the President. who has the last word."

### S'PORE CONFAB CONCLUDED

Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr On Way To Chungking

SINGAPORE, Apr. 20 (Reuter) \_Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr, tish Ambassador to China, has been in Singapore for the past week, left for Chungking yester-

Sir Archibald has held important" conferences with Sir Robert Brooke-Popham (Commander-in-Chief, Far East), Admiral Sir Geoffrey Layton (Commanderin-Chief, China Station) and Sir Shenton Thomas (Governor of the Straits Settlements).

In the conferences the Ambas-Also meeting with approval is defence in this part of the world an Air Ministry communique yes-

from the present most effective common interest to China and sized merchant vessels and an plans to a less effective war of re-Britain with Dr. Philip Tyau, spe-enemy escort were set on fire so cial representative of the Chi- seriously as to be total losses. "The same considered statement nese Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Off the Norwegian coast other ATHENS, Apr. 20 (Reuter) - which makes this plain," says the and visited an R.A.F. fighter squa- merchant vessels were also that Thirteen German aircraft have Daily Telegraph, "announces an dron in whose American Brewster and left sinking. peen shot down in Greece in the exception of the highest impor- Buffalo fighters he displayed the keenest interest.

### ENORMOUS GERMAN LOSSES IN GREECE: ATTACKS ON MOUNT OLYMPUS REPULSED

ATHENS, Apr. 20 (Reuter) - "The Imperial forces are in contact along the whole front," stated an official announcement issued from Headquarters of the British Forces in Greece yesterday.

"Heavy attacks by armoured formations and infantry have been repulsed and many prisoners taken. Enemy casualties are severe.

REINSTATEMENT

OF M. LAVAL?

Rumours Circulating

In Vichy

German successes in the Balkans

have given supporters of Franco-

German collaboration a new im-

pulse, but rumours early this week

that Pierre Laval is returning to

the Vichy Government are uncon-

Cabinet because, though sym-

DECISIVE WORD

press urges Admiral Darlan not to

The German - controlled Paris

According to the Zuercher Nach-

richten, however, another Admiral

in Vichy has a decisive word to

"The United States Ambassador,

Admiral Leahy, has two impressive

NINGPO, WENCHOW

CLAIMED TAKEN

SHANGHAI. Apr 20 (Reuter) -

The Japanese are reported to

have occupied Ningpo after land-

ing at Chinghai early yesterday

Wenchow was also reported to

have been occupied following

simultaneous surprise landings at

several points on the Chekiang

This leaves Foochow the sole

treaty port on the China Coast

morning, says Reuter.

Political observers consider that

firmed."

VICHY, Apr. 20 (Reuter)-The

"Austrian prisoners, whose morale is low, complain of the violence of our air attacks on convoys and troops on the march. "Despite all efforts our front no-

**GENERAL** 

where has been penetrated and our flanks nowhere turned. "The Greek Army, which

been co-operating on our left," playing a valuable part." The Greek and British, forces near Mount Olympus have turned back enemy tanks and infantry

time after time. The Allied forces are outnum. that are enormous.

### FIERCE FIGHTING

Very fierce fighting continues all along the 150-mile front from Mount Olympus to the Chimarra Admiral Darlan is unwilling to region of Albania, says Reuter's see Lavai return to the Vichy special correspondent in Greece.

British Imperial troops and their pathising with Laval's policy, he is Greek allies are putting up a very very ambitious and not anxious to formidable resistance at all points. share power with a dangerous The Imperial troops are giving rival. the enemy very severe punishment in killed and prisoners.

### GERMAN CLAIM

The capture of Larissa was delay openly to side with Germany. claimed in yesterday's German High Command communique.

It was also claimed that the German war ensign has been hoisted to the peak of Mount Olympus.

### NAZI CASUALTIES

The Ankara correspondent of the arguments, namely French anxiety Columbia Broadcasting Corpora- about famine and a reminder about tion quotes a Greek estimate that the French gold at Martinique." the Germans have lost 60,000 dead who in Greece.

### **ENEMY CONVOYS** SUCCESSFULLY ATTACKED

LONDON, Apr. 20 (Reuter) -A number of resuccessful attacks on enemy shipping and convoys sador has received a comprehen- by Bomber and Coastal Comsive picture of plans for all-round mand aircraft were announced in

not yet captured He also discussed matters of Near Heligoland two medium-

> From these operations eight of our aircraft are missing.

Inability of German submarines and planes to continue their high rate of sinking British ships indicates the application of new protective methods and the strengthening of convoy escorts which the Nazis have not been able to overcome, writes J. W. T

presenting a sensational decline.

The difficulty of submarine "Forewarned of the treachery operations in winter storms is not Mussolini intends to the Papacy an adequate explanation of the whose successes are impressive. the world will know whom to deficiencies in German operations. blame if any injury is suffered by October, when the largest weekly success occurred, is a stormy by spring there will be scores more period in the north Atlantic; while British planes for north Atlantic the second largest toll," 159,288 service. tons, was taken during the week GERMANS HAVE PROBLEM, TOO ending Sept. 22, the month of

> Part of the British success saving their merchant ships is due either to the use of the 50 trans- war by starying the British. The ferred American destroyers or to spring offensive in the north work elsewhere now is being done by the American vessels.

MORE PLANES EVERY MONTH The British, too, are rapidly With the aid of American shiproute, headquarters of the Japan-coastal patrol which escorts in 40,000 tons of new vessels weekly.

The formations which attacked. The immediate approaches to If the war goes into next year Yesterday's Italian press declar- Kienshul dropped high explosives British ports, where convergences American output might be doubled ed that all minorities in Yugo- on a number of military establish- have to be made, are more closely by that time, taking care of any slavia, including Germans and ments there, scoring direct hits, protected; while repairs to ports abnormal German successes. Italians, should either be given the announcement stated, while damaged by air bombings are mak- The problem of supplying new back to the homeland or should units which raided Mengtze not ing more terminals available for submarines with effective crews is only bombed but machine-gunned arrivals. The Germans, recently difficult. Long training is neces-The Pascist press supports the military objectives, inflicting heavy announced attempts to bomb ships sary, and next spring would seem formation of an Independent, Ca-damage.

The highest weekly toll exacted | Reports from Berlin and Rome by the Germans was 198,030 tons state that an intensified subfor the week ending last Oct. 21. marine campaign will start this The average weekly losses since spring. New fleets of German Jan. 1 have been 34,045 tons, re- submarines are said to be nearing completion for an offensive in

> British yards are turning out more destroyers for use this year and

British destroyers whose former Atlantic, which Berlin and Rome

tholic Croatia, which would be a The amouncement added that dicating the resumed use of docks that the new crews will show special efficiency.

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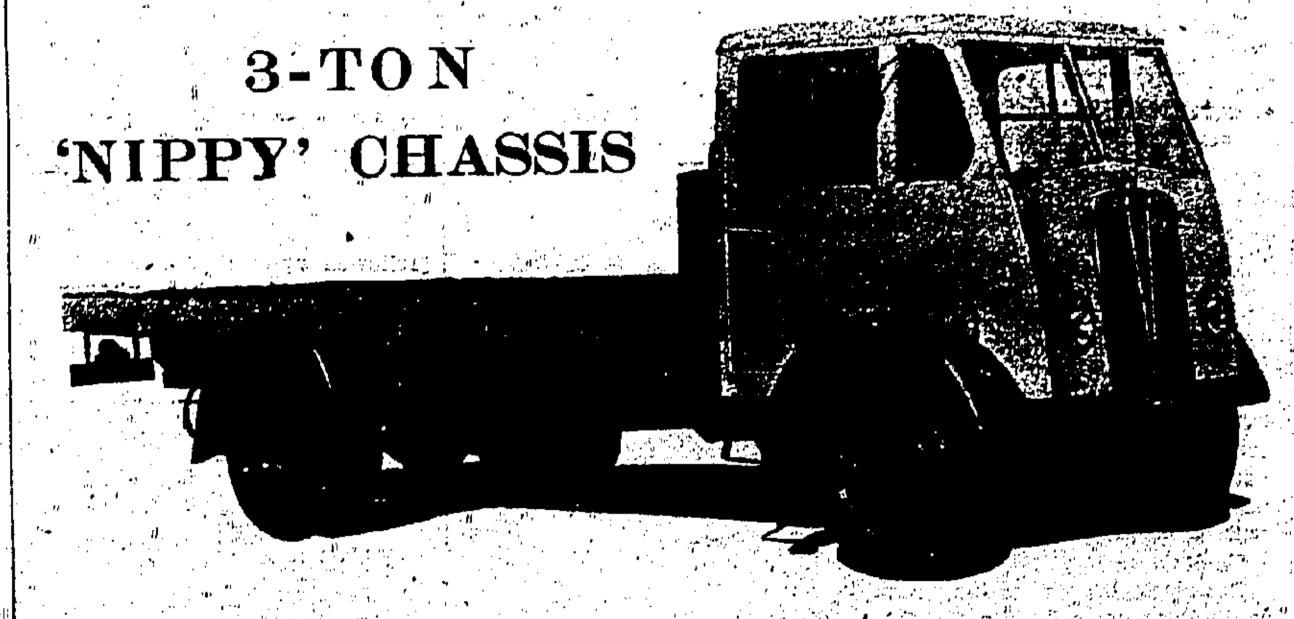
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### CATHOLIC CROATIA LONDON, Apr 20 (Reuter) —

receive independence.

friend of Rome.

### press of "provoking" Germany. IMPLICATIONS OF PACT

some coldness in Berlin. On the other hand Russia was "It did not require a signed di- few days it has been clear

bound to reckon with the con-plomatic instrument to assure Ja- the United States is using its tingency of an attack on her terri- pan "that Russia does not interest own means to send help to Great tory. She now has a formal pro- herself in any Japan adventures in Britain in two directions, which mise from Japan to remain neu- the Southern Pacific, for nothing cut directly into the war zone. could better suit Russia than to see Japan raise up fresh enemies Great Britain, and secondly, into for herself and dissipate her the Red Sea. strength in distant waters.

### GERMANY IMPOTENT

"Hitler continues, for reasons which are obvious, to make every effort to embroil Japan with Bri-

tain and the United States. But the fact remains that Germany, impotent in the Far East, can give no aid more substantial by the assurance that Japan's than her word to whatever policy vaguely defined obligations to the Japan chooses to follow in that re-

"If Hitler were ever in the posi-But the Pact will bring no cor- tion to exert effective power in the responding alleviation of what Pacific, it would not be used for must still be the chief anxiety of the benefit of Japan. In that Japanese statesmen—the inability event, Japan would find, as Italy of the Japanese army to bring to has already found, that German an end the four-year-old China victories bring little profit or glory to Germany's allies."

### Will Be Avenged By R.A.F. LONDON, Apr. 20 (Reuter) -The British Government's statement on bombing policy (threatening the systematic bombing of Rome if Athens or Cairo is attacked) is generally welcomed in the press, particularly the assurance that reprisals and attacks described as reprisals will not deter the R.A.F. from bombing the enemy capital or any other keypoint of the Nazl war system.

Bombing Of Athens & Cairo

the statement that Britain will in the event of a crisis. not be induced to divert the R.A.F. IN BRIEF

past three days. Four British tance. "The Germans have threatened planes were lost but the pilots of to bomb Athens and Cairo.

"This menace is a form of tor-ISTANBUL, Apr. 20 (Reuter) - ture designed to compel a Greek The newspaper Tan yesterday surrender and Moslem submission warned its readers against ru- to Naziism by the threat of desmours spread by the Nazis follow, truction of things dear to the spirit of each and things which ing the departure to Berlin of are a glory to the world. the German Ambassador, von

### LOATHSOME BRUTALITY

"Only the frenzy of savagery would dream of launching bombs on the Parthenon. To prevent, or if prevention prove impossible, to check such a loathsome brutality. reprisals are necessary.

"This pledge that one bomb on Athens or Cairo will be followed by the systematic bombing of Rome, is the only language which the tiger and jackal understand.

the Vatican."

### JAPANESE RAID YUNNAN

### Claimed Bombed

ATHENS, Apr. 20 (Reuter)—The ing far into Yunnan Province,

# Chinese Supply Route

HANOI, Apr. 20 (Reuter)—Flyfuneral of Dr. Koritsis, the Greek formations of Japanese Army sir-Premier who died on Friday, took craft carried out successful raids increasing their monthly acquisi- building yards, added to British place in Athens Cathedral yester- on Mengtze and Klenshul, key tion of new planes. They are able construction, it should be possible point on the Chungking supply to assign added numbers to the to turn out between 30,000 and

Mason in the Manila Bulletin.

STORMY PERIOD

equinoctial gales. "

all planes returned safely to base, at or near London.

Meanwhile, the British have been devising countermeasures,

The submarine attack cannot be wholly beaten off, but it can be held in check to a level which will give Hitler no hope of winning the expect to swing the war in their favour, will have to show far greater efficiency than now, it that expectation is to be realised

ese forces in Indo-China announ-coming, ships and spots lurking That number equals the weekly submarines. losses for the present year.

### AUXILIARY FIRE SERVICE HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

### ROLE OF THE A.F.S. IMPORTANT

"THE DUTY OF THE AUXILIARY FIRE SERVICE WILL NOT BE AN EASY JOB. IT WILL REQUIRE COURAGE AND ENDURANCE. The Fire Service in England and in Chungking are shock troops and their noble efforts will, I am confident, be an example to us in case of emergency," Mr. D. H. Blake, Superintendent of the A.F.S., told more than 300 members of the Service at the annual dinner held in Hotel Cecil on Saturday evening.

The occasion was featured with galety and toasts were proposed of Monday, May 5, 1941. to the A.F.S., the Fire Brigade and the guests. A collection, which was taken in aid of the Bomber Fund, realised \$90. in the course of the meeting.

Petrie, D.S.O., Mr. R. A. Wickerson, for their much-needed help. Mr. J. S. Howell, Mr. Oscar Eager, Mr. O. W. Luke, Mr. To Tso, Mr. their best service should emergency should the tender be accepted. Chan Mak Heung and Mr. H. K. arise.

### ACTIVITIES REVIEWED

A.F.S. during the past year, Mr. Blake remarked: "Our numbers have increased to approximately, 600 members. The Chinese Unofficial members of the Council undertook to obtain recruits officer ranks and we owe a debt of gratitude to Mr. Luke Oi Wan and Mr. H. K. Lee for doing the detail work and sending us a large number of fine young athletes from whom is Mr. Lee Wai-tong. Intenunder the instruction of Regular Fire Brigade Officers and Sub-Officers.

"Another happy development has come from the China Provident, Loan and Mortgage Co., Fire Service is being achieved Ltd. This patriotic Company has permitted no less than 72 members | were raw levies hurriedly raised to of its staff to be trained, with the result that the Western Division has been formed with Mr. Wickerson as Divisional Officer, three section officers, sub-officers and seven piatoons. This is a record that the Company may well be

### SPLENDID YEAR

"Divisional Officers Chan Max kong Divisions.

"Kowloon has had a splendid fire and Timber Yard Fire." year. Officers Lacon and Chittencers, some of whom in civil life proposed a toast to the servicemen belong to the Harbour Department."

After congratulating Mr., Fitz- co-operation and unity among all Henry upon his appointment as members. Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade,

FEES FOR

LICENCES

ANNOUNCED

Fees for incences and permits in

respect of toilet preparations were

announced in the Government

1) only in conjunction with

licensed warehouse licence (Form

Manufacturer's licence (Form 2).

Importer's Licence (Form 9)-

(a) except as in (b) or if held in

conjunction with an importer's

Homes for any other goods to

which the Dutiable Commodities

Ordinance applies, \$5; (b) to per-

sons importing only for their own

use, ten per cent. of the duty on

the tollet preparations imported.

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in Victoria or in Kowloon south of

Waterloo Road, Gascoigne Road

and Chatham Road, \$30; (b) else-

where in the Island of Hongkong or

in Kowloon or New Kowloon, 220.

(c) in the New Territories except

parations also requires a dealer's

Retaller's licence (Form 5)-(a)

with a minimum fee of \$2:

Gazette and are as follows:

manufacturer's licence, \$5;

\$100; / p. 2.1. in the process of the control of th

Those at the official table were Mr. Blake expressed his thanks to rant Licence issued by Urban Coun-Mr. D. H. Blake, Mr. C. G. Perdue, wards him and Mr. Woollard for cil and produces a receipt that he Mr. J. C. Fitz-Henry, Major C. M. their untiring efforts to organise has deposited with the Accountant-Manners. O.B.E., Lieut. Comdr. and supervise the training of the General a sum of \$25 as a pledge

### MANY SPORTSMEN

Mr. Fitz-Henry was the next speaker and he said, in part: "As Reviewing the activities of the you have many sportsmen from the Chinese Clubs in your ranks it would not be surprising to me if you collect a few trophies in the course of your activities. I believe that at a recent try-out at soccer the A.F.S. handsomely defeated the Regular Firemen."

Mr. Fitz-Henry then quoted a noted Stations:passage from a Fire Journal recelved from England: "Nazi fire 2, Quarry Bay, Shaukiwan, Bay bugs beaten by our fighters. Bri- View. Water Police. Yaumati the Fire Service—continues sive training classes were formed heroically to thwart the vicious attempts of the Nazis to inflict their will on this nation by destroying its capital and provincial cities by satisfaction of the Government in Daisy Leung, Oliver and Autoine,

"This magnificent feat of the largely by what, a year or so ago, argument the all too slender personnel of the Regular Fire Service."

### TOAST TO A.F.S.

In proposing a Toast to the Officers, men and women of the A.F.S., Major Manners complimented the A.F.S. in England and in Hongkong for their excellent ser-

"They have already proved their Revision Of Clauses Heung and Harold Chan have worth in the Colony in connexion worked patiently and hard to keep with the fire on board the P. and up the enthusiasm of the Hong- O. Nagpore, and again in connexion with the Kwong Sang Hong

Mr. O. W. Luke expressed his den have organised a fine show, thanks to the A.F.S. for their hoswell supported by a group of offi- pitality on behalf of the guests and Mr. Lee Wai-tong was called upon to speak and he stressed the

Mr. Harold Chan also spoke.

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15 cattles and more in weight-58

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cattles per \$1.

### MEALS FOR CHINESE PRISONERS. **DEPORTEES**

It is hereby notified that sealed tenders in quadruplicate, which should be clearly marked "Tender for the supply of meals to Chinese Prisoners. Witnesses and Deportees," from May 15, 1941 to March 13, 1942, will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until noon officiated.

No tender will be received unless the person tendering holds a Food Factory, Eating House or Restau-Horswell, S.J., M.V.O., Comdr. J. A.F.S. and Mr. Perdue and others of the bona fides of his offer, which sum shall be forfeited to the The Chairman concluded his talk Crown, if such person fails or re-Mr. B. J. Lacon, Mr. W. M. Smith, by encouraging members to put up fuses to carry out his tender,

A meal will consist of:— (a) Prisoners and Witnesses. 8 ozs. white rice, 2 ozs. fresh or

salt vegetable, 2 ozs. fresh or salt fish, ½ oz. oll, ½ oz. tea. (b) Deportees.

12 ozs. white rice, 3 ozs. fresh or salt vegetables, 2 ozs. fresh or salt fish, } oz. oil, } oz. tea.

Tenders may be for the supply of meals to any or all of the under-

the Chinese Sporting Clubs, among taln's first line of passive defence Mongkok, Shamshuipo, Kowloon City, Hunghom. derers will be required to sign an

> the sum of \$50. Police Department, Police Heada tonji, Mr. and Mrs. M. Chan Harr,

### WAR TAXATION **PROBLEM**

### Proposed By Committee

Re-examination of the war taxa-"tion problem by the reconstituted! committee may bring forth measures to expand the scope of the war taxation ordinance so as to provide for the taxing of "unearned income" and for tightening up the business tax to remove loopholes for evasion, it was learned.

A report of the study, of the problem by the Sub-Committee of Three, selected by the main Committee, has been submitted to Government, and their recommendations include proposals for Tong Sang, Sam Ping, See Chal. revision of several clauses in the Chan Keung of Garden Terrace, Ah original Ordinance as passed by Hing, Leung Kuen and Leung Po-An order issued by Mr. W. J the Legislative Council. Anderson, Stores Controller, in the

It is understood that the report and children, servants of Kingsvills Government Gazette states that is in the nature of an "interim re- Private Hotel, Chan Pin-hong, Ah port" and that all the suggestions Mok, Yang Po, S. M. Miso of Southmust receive the approval of Gov- cliffe, and many others, may be sold in the Colony as from ernment before any Bill is drafted to change the existing legislation.

### COSMETIC TAX

Regarding reports of complaints by cosmetic and toilet goods dealers in connexion with the newly imposed tax on cosmetics and classical music comprising selectoilet goods, both Mr. R. R. Todd, tions from Mozart, Mendelssohn, Mr. E. W. Hamilton, Controller of rendered by the Orchestra of Pui Trade, stated on Saturday that Ching Middle School, formerly of modifications will be introduced Canton and now of Macao, at the according to experience gained, it St. Paul's Girls' College on Saturis learned.

That representations have been made by dealers to the Colonial a planoforte item by Prof. Harry Secretary was admitted by Mr. Ore, who played 'La Campanella' Miscellaneous, importations not Todd.

### Retail-Split firewood-45 cattles HONORARY A.D.C.'S TO GOVERNOR JUVENILE REMAND

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> jab Regiment; Mr. Wong Sik-kuen, Albert Ross to the ground floor Corps of Air Raid Wardens; Lieut, of Windsor House at the com-K.E. Young, let Battalion, The panys main store will be com-

> His Excellency has approved the inclusion of the most up-to-tate relinquishment by Lieut. John "American Seyle" Bods. Jountain Paul Gunner, R.N., of his appoint. Restaurant which will be open from

pointed Hon. A.D.C.

### FUNERAL OF MISS M. J. RUSSELL

### LARGE ATTENDANCE AT GRAVESIDE

The funeral of Miss Margaret Jane Russell, old Hongkong resident, who died at the age of 55 at her residence, "The Hermitage," Kennedy Town, early Friday morning, took place at the Colonial Cemetery on Saturday afternoon The Rev. S. Hinchcliffe, S.C.F.

Miss May Clark, cousin of deceased, was chief mourner. Otners present were:-

Mrs. A. Rowell, Miss A. Ayrton, Miss L. Stops, Mr. G. W. Kynoch, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Buxton, Mr. J. Angwin, Rev. H. P. Hudspeth, Major L. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hardie, Miss Mabel Ho, Miss Louise Lewis; Mr. G. Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Ho Wing, Mr. K. G. Blair, Mr. H. L. Evelle, Mrs. R. Leigh, Miss Mary Chan, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gerondai, Mr. J. Ogilvle, Miss A. Chan, Mrs. Ellen and many others. Floral tributes were from Major

L. Hayes (Royal Corps of Signals),

Major D. C. E. Grose (Royal Engineers), the Rev. W. H. Hudspeth, Mr. G. W. Kynoch, Mr. H. A. Keller, Mr. C. Lauritsen, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Dorothy and Norah Stone, Mr. E. D. Labrousse, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mace, Miss Mary Chan, F. C. Walling, Maril Young, Mr. and Central, No. 7, Upper Levels, No Mrs. G. W. Giffen, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Money, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Talati, Dr. C. H. Wan, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stapleton, Mrs. N. E. Hale, Allison, Mrs. Fisher, Molly Barber, Mrs. W. The successful tenderer or ten- 8. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. William Kailey, Louise and Mabel, Mr. and agreement and give security to the Miss F. Gomes, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh, Beten's Beauty Saloon, Capt. I. J. For forms of tender and any Lossius, D. O. Silver, Mr. and Mrs. other information apply at the Henri Evelle, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pes-Miss M. J. Stuart, A. M. Rowell. Captain and Mrs. C. H. Rochfort Hyde, Mr. George Swan, Mr. H. J. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Ho Wing. Mr. John Robertson, Captain P. A. Belton, Mr. L. N. McCabe, Rev. S Hinchcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Simor Tse Yan and family, Miss Anna Lyen and Mrs. Esther Yeung, Captain S. M. Wamach, Miss Dunnett Mr. and Mrs. F. Hardie, Miss Helen Balchin, Mrs. A. Chan, Mr. T. L. Knight, Miss Marte G. Puterson, Room 1 The Hermitage, Hongkong Furniture Co., Ltd., Members of the First Church of Christ, Oscar, Kathleen, Yva, "Sydney and Bruce Halburn, Rose, George, Yvonne. Reni, and Charles Guigrard, Tyeb and Company, Kayamally and Company, Lane, Crawford Ltd., The watchman, Marker, An Wen, Ah Kam, and Leung Kam, Ah Fung,

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ki, Lee Fook the Carpenter, Ah Tam

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> A feature of the programme was by Liset, and a violin solo, La Capriccloss," by Mr. Tsul Pak-

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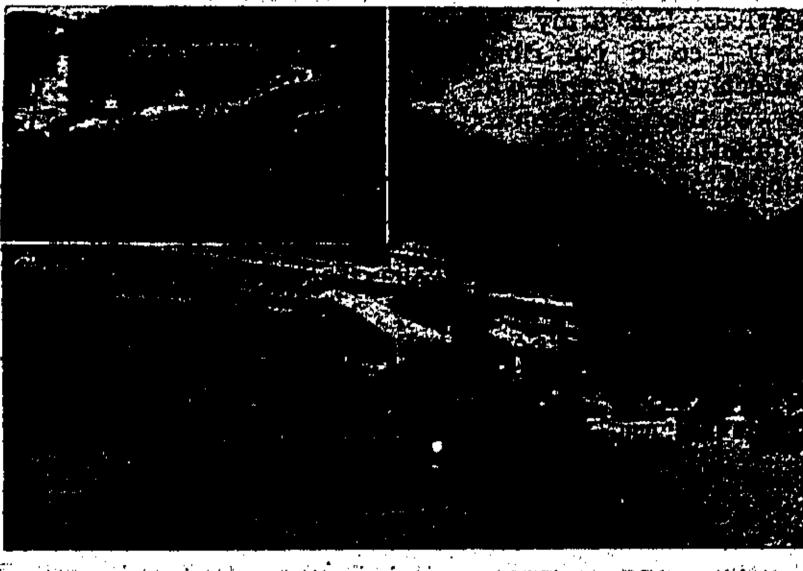
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Waccording to a advergort made to the Police by Tsang Kwok-choi. was not serious

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Gazette that the Commissioner of Camp:of the buildings formerly known Coast Regiment, Royal Artillery; as the Victoria Gaol as a place of Subadar-Major Sultan Bux. 5th detention for juvenile offenders Anti-Aircraft Regiment, Royal and to be designated as the Vic- Artillery; Subadar-Major Haldar ters of the Dairy Faim ice and toria Gaol Juvenile Remand Home. Rehman, 2nd Battalion, 14th Pun-Cold Storage Company from Lower

### POLICE REPORTS

The loss of £120 in notes in a Middlesex Regiment (Duke of plated today, lavatory of the Hongkong Hotel Cambridge's Own). listin with taxi No. 562 shortly of Friday has been reported to the Police by a Mr. Baster.

driver; of the taxis the accident and Shanghai Banking Corpora- Commanden (serving as Lieut. a wine service, while on three took place in Gap Road and tion, has reported the loss of a Commdr.) Wilfred Hugh Lane days of the week music will be damage caused to both vehicles gold wrist watch, valued at \$160, Harrison, R.N. (Rtd.), has been ap- supplied by Raymond Lui and his in Volunteers' Camp.

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By Order of the Board of Directors,

> H. DA LUZ, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 4th April, 1941.

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Hongkong, April 21, 1941.

### THE AIR WAR

fronts, consequent upon the armoured columns and subject of heated controversy and exacting a terrible toll Messrs. Anderson, Meyer and Co., in military circles. The ques- from the Germans.

even though, particularly in Hitlerism.

### Dealers Must Sell To All Customers <sup>\*</sup>

BY A STAFF REPORTER

"As notified in the Government Gazette this morning", said Stores, in an interview with Hongkong Daily Press reporter, "the wholesale prices of some varieties of firewood have been reduced. I hope to be in a position to announce a reduction in the re-MEETING of Shareholders in tail price some time next week, the Company will be held at the after the arrival of further stocks. Asked whether the 70,000 tons which were due to arrive during

Questioned as to whether any action could be taken by him ment of Accounts, and re-electing against dealers who refuse to sell, the Stores" Controller stated that action would be taken against any the dealer found doing so.

> "Dealers," said Mr. Anderson, "are compelled to sell their firewood to the public. and at the prices fixed by Government order. If they are permitted to withhold their stocks—even on the excuse of their, being "booked" by other customers—a false shortage would be created. This would. in turn, result in prices being artificially inflated.

bearing the address of the sender -of any instances of shops refusing to sell any part of their stocks,' concluded Mr. Anderson.

their campaigns in the Low Countries and France and 15-19, Queen's Road Central, now in the Balkans, they or less succeeded in throwing civilians into confusion and panic. part that the British air force is playing in the Balkans, in co-operation with the Greeks, is also directly connected with the resistance Alison Jeanette Fisher, daughter of which the allied army is put-THE INCREASED TEMPO of ting up against the German all advance. The bombing of German drive into the Bal-dispersal of advancing troop Davis and Co., and son of Capt. S. kans and North Africa, has concentrations, together with B. Owens, U.S. Army (retired) and once again brought into the attacks on aerodromes and limelight the part that air supply depots, form a vital power is destined to play in part of this defence and des- Dean of the Cathedral officiated, this war. For years since the pite the tremendous force of assisted by Rev. J. E. Sandbach, end of the last war, the value the Nazi onslaught on their and Mr. J. R. M., Smith. B.A., Mus. of air strength, in the event line, British and Greek planes Bac., A.R.C.O., A.R.C.M. was at the of another major conflagra- have succeeded, to a great organ. tion breaking out, formed the extent, in checking the enemy by Mr. D. D. Forbes, manager of

tion which was debated was ON THE HOME FRONT, blue satin, cut on madonian style music to be played by the band independently of the other and sea engagements makes blossoms she wore a blue flower the navy — could contribute of both sides to act indepen- veil in place. She carried a sheaf more effectively towards win-dently. Here undoubtedly of forget-me-nots and maidenning a war than if it worked the Royal Air Force has disin conjunction with, and as played greater skill "and

an adjunct of, the land and proved more effective. Their Bliss and Virginia Beaumont, looksea forces. The progress of attacks on military and in-ed smart in frocks of navy-blue the war in the Mediterranean dustrial centres in Germany georgette cut with a three tier zone and on the home front and German occupied terri-skirt with draped bodies and short in the last two or three weeks tory have been conducted puff sleeves. They were navy-blue shows that an air force has to with greater accuracy and shears of pink roses and larkspur. adopt both methods of work- with far more devastating The bridegroom was attended by ing. The assertion that an results than the Germans Messrs. Jack Dwyer and P. Cotton. air force should always be have succeeded in obtaining as bestman and groomsman. tied to the other services has over Britain. The consistency American Club not been discounted but, in with which raids have been guests, including the American certain circumstances, both successfully carried out over consul in Hongkong, Mr. Robert S. the British and Germans Kiel, Bremen, Berlin, Dussel- Ward, came to congratulate the A.R.C.M. have found it advantage-dorf, Bremerhaven and over ous to use their air strengths naval and submarine bases in changed into a custard colour ly directed against some plans, particularly as regards Hotel where the honeymoon is to Volunteer Defence Corps. objective which is directly the invasion of the British connected with the navy or Isles. The German raids on their new home in Middle Road, Britain, although they have kowloon. IN THE Mediterranean not entirely failed to damage theatre of war, the British industrial and military cen-

have been using their forces tres, such as Birmingham, to co-operate with the move- Coventry, Manchester, Portsments of their land and sea mouth and Bristol, have forces. The Germans are, of been characterised by their Registry. Supreme Court, on Saturcourse, more at home with this wanton and callous attacks day of Mr. Lou Jeung-ming, mermethod. Their airmen have on civilians and non-military chant, of No. 248 Cheung Sha been carrying out bombing objectives. The last severe Wan Road, Shamshulpoo, and and machine gunning of raid on London was particu- Miss Wong Wal-ming, of No. 125 cities in the Balkans with larly indiscriminate as the clated their usual brutal ruthless- German airmen sought to ness in their endeavours not carry out their Fuehrer's or- The following forthcoming maronly to pave the way for ders to break the spirit of riages were announced: their Panzer units and in- the British ruthlessly — an No. 32 Cheung Sha Wan fantry, but also to demoralise object which they will never Road, and Miss Chu Shuk-foon, of the people and terrorise them achieve in the face of the No. 8 Mosque Street; into a panic. It is this aspect united resolve that prevails Mr. William James Spreadbury, of the German methods that throughout the British Em- Ldg. Telegraphist, R.N. Stonecuthas disgusted world opinion, pire to completely destroy Virginia Nicolina Joanliho, of

## ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS FETE MR. B. S. FONG AT

A joint luncheon in honour of MR. B. S. FONG, prominent businessman in California and member of the People's Political Council, was given by the Hongkong Alumni Associations of the Cali-W. J. Anderson, Controller of fornia and Stanford Universities at the Cafe Windsor yesterday,

Sitting at the official table were Mr. B. S. Fong, General Fong Chin-wu, Dr. Wai-hon Tam, Mr. Hoh Yam-tong and Mr. James C.

J. Kelley, Dr. H. I. Tsang, Messrs, dering their service to China. Richard L. Jen, Wong Ming-pang, Lai-pang and Yu Yung.

### INSPIRING SPEECH

In a very inspiring speech, Mr. Fong expressed his admiration for the Chinese oversea students both in China and in the United States. During his trip to the interior of China, Mr. Fong continued, he met returned students all over the country going through unbelievable hardships and contributing their

best effort to their fatherland.

### **PRETTY** CATHEDRAL WEDDING

MR R. W. OWENS & MISS A. FISHER

A wedding of considerable interest to Hongkong's younger se took place at St. John's Cathedral on Saturday afternoon, when Miss the late Capt. Frank Tasman Fisher and Mrs. J. B. Fisher, of Hongkong, became the bride of Mr. Re-Representative of Messrs, Parke Mrs. M. D. Owens, of Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania, U.S.A.

The Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, M.A.

The bride, who was given away looked charming in a gown of ice-

THE BRIDESMAIDS The bridesmaids, Misses Eileen crinoline picture hats and carried

A reception was held at the

After the reception the bride

Mr. and Mrs. Owens will make

# SUPREME COURT

ANNOUNCEMENTS

No. 13 Morrison Hill Road

Some 30 alumni of the two uni-place for shelter but also as a place versities attended and among them of gathering for the cream of the were Dr. Henry S. Frank, Prof. E. students who would soon be ren. lic rice sold here at \$1 for 6 cat-

Describing the untiring efforts Bing C. Wong, Wan Hoi-ming, H. given by the Chinese students in the Easter holidays have been re- W. Pai, Ching Cho-yec, Pang Lee, the United States. Mr. Fong pointceived, Mr. Anderson replied in the Tong Shui-chung, Lai Ching, Chao ed out that many campaigns, in aid of China, such as "Million postcards campaign," "Million dollars by numerous families. campaign," "Collection of old text books and magazines for students line and the letters H K G R in China" and "Student relief painted on the outside of the bags Campaign" had been launched by should make it considerably easier the Chinese Students in the United fir inspectors of the Rice Control-

### INFLUENCE OPINION

Not long ago, the Chinese students in America launched a campaign to influence opinion of the Reporting on present conditions public and the Senators by urging of the Chinese "students in the American citizens to send postcards United States, Mr. Fong said that to the Senators requesting them to club houses had been erected for give full support to China. This students in California and Stanford campaign was so successful that Universities, despite many hard- over 600,000 American citizens had "I shall be very glad to receive ships. These club houses, asserted sent their postcards to the authoriauthentic reports — signed and Mr Fong, not only served as a ties. For most of the success the Police and Police Reserve Dance said Mr. Fong.

> The most encouraging work done 500, Total, \$738,684.13. by the students, Mr. Fong continued, was evidenced in the awarding of radio time for the Chinese programme by the K.G.E.I. Radio have succeeded in convincing the 1941, was 3,019. station to offer the Uninese a radio, time of one hour each day which, was not only devoted to broadcast- Force. ing news in Chinese but in English and Japanese as well.

Mr. Fong concluded his talk by expressing his thanks to the audience and welcoming any criticism. ginald Wilson Owens, Hengkong be given to him concerning the activities of the Chinese in the States. SPEAKER THANKED

thanked the speaker.

Dr. Wai-hon Tam, welcomed Mr. Fong in behalf of the two alumni associations.

### ST. GEORGE'S DAY PROGRAMME OF MUSIC

Following is the programme whether an air force, working the absence of actual land with a long train and tight sleeves. the 1st. Batt. Middlesex Regiment Instead of the conventional orange at the Hongkong Cricket Club. ground on Tuesday, in connexion two services—the army and it incumbent on the air forces which held her long ice-blue tulle with the St. George's Day celebra-

1. March "The Standard of St George" ..... Alford, 2. Medley A Musical Switch 3. Selection "Cavalcade"

Coward. Guard" ..... Sullivan, China. Selection "There'll always be

an England" ..... Novello. 7. Medley "Steps of Glory" Arr Winter 8. "God Bless America." God Save The King,

### Govt. Rice For Sale

During the week-end, thousands of bags (each containing 180 catties) of Government-controlled rice were offered for sale to the general public, through rice-shops in Hongkong and Kowloon, at the newly fixed retail price of \$14.80 per picul-or 6 cattles and 12 taels for a dollar.

Large crowds were attracted to many of these shops by the notices, in Chinese, displayed: "Pubties 12 taels."

USUAL TRICK Doubtless fearing that the retailers might once again resort to the usual trick of mixing qualities, or even watering, substantial purchases of this quality were made

The distinguishing vertical green ler's office to detect instances of mixing qualities,

### B. F. R. D. C.

List of subscriptions received to date for credit of The British Fund for Relief of Distress China, Hongkong and South China Branch:

Previously acknowledged, \$736, 334.13; Police Headquarters (being half net proceeds of Hongkong students deserved highest praise, at the Peninsula" Hotel on Feb. 14, 1941), 1,850, The Sports Club,

The number of emigrants leaving Station, one of the most powerful the Colony for the Straits Settlein the world. Overseas Chinese ments during the month of March,

David Pryde Ross has been apthe Japanese had for years been try- pointed Acting Sub-Lieutenant in ing to buy without success. The hour the Hongkong Naval Volunteer

> The Government of the United States has agreed to take charge of British interests in Bulgaria.

The appointment of the Hon. Mr. John Pennefather Pennefather-Evans to be Commissioner of Police, an Official Member of the Mr. Hoh Yam-tong, who presided, Legislative Council and Chief points-firstly, that no Englishman Security Officer, is notified in the Government Gazette.

> An application for a food pre- tage to either side. serving licence for the premises Council tomorrow at 4.15 p.m.

is notified that Harold Brokenshire, Harold Cecil Bustard. Richard John Cloake, George Wood had to be realised that it was Herr Giffen, Stewart Arthur Gray and John Reginald Luke have been reassigned from the Combatant Group to the Key-Posts Group in the Hongkong Defence Reserve.

The Canton University English Club held a tea party at Cafe Arr Alford Windsor yesterday afternoon in honour of Mr. K. C. Leung, head of the Research Department of 4. Pot Pourri The Golden the Club, who won the first prize Waltz" ...... Arr Winter. in English in a competitive 5. Selection 'The Yeomen of the examination of all universities in

### DISCUSSION GROUP

An interesting talk entitled "Some countries in "Europe," was given before the Y.M.C.A. Discussion Group last night by Mr Karl Conductor: Mr. W. E. Kifford, Weiss,

dustrial, economic and social pro\_ had not adjusted her own agriculblems of Czechoslovakia, Hungary, tural economies to her own food Major Reginald David Walker, Rumania Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, needs and converted their transport independently, though, of occupied France has con-crepe dress with hat and acces- M C., has been promoted to Lieut- Greece, Albania and Turkey and systems and communication to her course, such action is usual-siderably upset Herr Hitler's sories to match for Repulse Bay enant Colonel in the Hongkong discussed the possibility of a central European union.



Bridal group at the wedding between Mr. R. Owens and Miss Allson Fisher at St. John's Cathedral on Saturday afternoon. (Bun Ying Ming).

### BRITAIN AND THE FOOD BLOCKADE: U.S. JOURNALIST ON THE HOOVER PLAN

MR. MALLORY BROWN, an American journalist associated with the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, and who, incidentally, accompanied MR. SUMNER WELLES when the latter paid a visit to Europe last year, made an interesting contribution to the controversy of providing food for the unoccupied areas of Europe when he broadcast from London yesterday in the series "BRITAIN SPEAKS."

said Mr. Brown, "has come in its part, and it is a big part, in for a lot of criticism lately on the ground that it still fails to grasp the real meaning of blitzkreig." The failure to ple of Europe. forestall the Axis counterattack in Libya is quoted as an example and newspapers are asking: When will the English wake up to the implications that total war means, to the Axis powers speed and ruthless methods?

ONE IMPORTANT POINT "At times it does seem as if Downing Street and Whitehall have a hard time in realising what ls obvious to everyone else and that Nazi Germany is all out to win this war and that they are trying to make use of everything and everybody to serve their own

unscrupulous ends. "Yet there is one point on which the British Government have been more wide-awake than their critics—this is in the matter of the loosening of the British blockade to let food to pass through to unoccupied countries in Europe."

Mr. Brown here referred to letter written by Mr. Herbert Hoover, former U.S. President, which he said, was an example of failure to grasp the essential nature Nazi total warfare.

Mr. Hoover's letter was obviously based on a complete inability to realise the one fundamental fact. that the Axis powers were com pletely unscrupulous and would do anything to aid their war effort however much such actions might violate given pledges.

MR. HOOVER'S BASIS Mr. Brown declared that Mr Hoover's letter was based on two wishes to see his former ally starve, and secondly that any assistance should not give a military advan-

The essential assumption of this ter they do not even wish to see Hitler himself who brought about this possibility by keeping the German" people on short ration even before the war broke out.

"It was Herr Hitler who, in violation of pledges, invaded Poland, Denmark, Norway and the Low Countries," said Mr. Brown. 'It was Herr Hitler who took over the food supplies from these countries and brought about shortages there -a fact which has been confirmed by the report of the United States Agricultural Committee."

GERMAN RESPONSIBILITY Mr. Brown pointed out that, according to this report, Denmark Norway, Holland would actually be able to feed their people in spite Mr. Weiss spoke at length on in- of the British blockade if Germany own requirements...

"If therefore, today the people of the occupied countries are suffering from food shortages, this is due, nrimarily and secondarily, to the failure of the Nazis to assume their own responsibility in a fair distribution of the available food, because Belgium, Holland and occupled France are by no means burdens, but active military assets to likely to need all the help that Germany."

statement by Mr. Winston Chur- prove to be the best way of helping chill, in August last, in which the the Nazi victims on the continent." Prime Minister said: "We can, and will, arrange in advance for. the speedy entry of food into any part of the enslaved areas, when these areas have been cleared of German forces. We shall do our throughout the world so that by over the radio last night the shattering of Nazi power we freedom and peace."

A BIG PART flone." said Mr. Brown. "The Bri- plott her own great resources."

"The British Government," tish Government today is playing making arrangements for the accumulation of food stocks, both in America and the British Empire, which can be released for the imtotal war and Totalitarian mediate relief of the hungry peo-

"Speaking personally, as one who has lived long in France and Belgium, there is nothing I can wish for more emphatically than that the Hoover plan for feeding the people of unoccupied countries can be carried out, but the Nazi concept of total war makes this impossible. I am, therefore, obliged to agree with the British thesis that the blockade must be maintained,"

### THE HOOVER PLAN

Mr. Brown stated that Mr. Hoover agreed that there should be no military advantage to either side in putting his plan into effect, and his proposal was founded upon the requirements of a trial agreement with Germany covering (1) the requisitioning of all native foodstuffs; (2) the contribution of supplies from German-controlled foodstuffs; (3) special neutral con-

According to Mr. Hoover, the Germans have accepted these terms in respect of Belglum, but, Mr. Brown said, that it was inconceiveable why Mr. Hoover should feel that Germany would keep to the

If the Germans had agreed it showed that they saw a possibility of using it to their own advantage, and Mr. Hoover seems to forget that large supplies of foodstuff were still being carried off to Germany from the conquered countries. It was particularly significant that the Germans would be able to furnish food supplies through the very food which would be brought from America under the Hoover plan and in this way they would be relieved of their own responsibility.

### CLEAR PROOF

Even if the Nazis kept their proon LL. No. 2311, Smithfield, ground was correct and the speaker declar- mise it would not prevent the seifloor, will be considered at the ed that he had no hesitation in zure of food by other means, by fortnightly meeting of the Urban confirming the view that the Bri- purchasing it with worthless marks. tish people had no wish to see their Mr. Hoover took the view that no former allies starve. For that mat- harm would be done because if the Germans did not keep their part the German people starve. But it of the agreement supplies could be immediately stopped.

Mr. Brown next referred to the recent agreement between Belgium and Russia for the shipment of bread supplies and food to Belgium, and pointed out the fact that the Germans have approved of this agreement was also proof that the British insistence of their blockade was right and justified, because it showed that, when hard pressed, the Germans would find ways to feed the people in the occupied ter-

### BRITISH ORDEAL

Mr. Brown said that, though not wishing to minimise the hardship of the enslaved people, it did not follow that they themselves wished to get their food through the British blockade. In one of the messages which had come through without the knowledge of the Germans, the Belgians had asked that no food be sent to them.

"While according full credit to Mr. Hoover for his own humanitarian motives," concluded Mr. Brown, "we Americans should realise that Britain herself is undergoing a terrible ordeal of bombing and destruction and that she is also beginning to suffer from the effect of the German counter-blockade of these islands.

"In their struggle for the people of the overrun countries they are Mr. Brown here referred to a in the end, such help may well American generosity can give and,

### NAZIS REVIVE AN OLD TRICK

LONDON, April 20 (Reuter)best to build reserves of food An old German trick was heard A new shortwave station calling shall be able to bring more food, itself "Patris" urged the Greeks to co-operate with Germany forthwith so that Greece can get "This has been, and is being, to work to obtain means to ex-

### LONDON CHIEF OF ENEMY RAIDERS

### Furious German Attack Spent In Short While

London appeared to be the raiders' schief target on Saturday night, says Reuter.

Enemy bombers flew in towards the capital from two directions in the early stages of the raid. They came over any district on the outskirts in waves. Soon after the alert sounded, guns opened up a heavy barrage.

### NIGHT - FIGHTER SUCCESSES

### 66 RAIDERS DOWNED IN TWO MONTHS

LONDON, April 20 (Reuter)-R.A.F. night fighters have shot down 66 raiders over Britain in under two months, states an Air Ministry news service.

The March total was 21 while in explosives of a heavy calibre. April 42 have already been desthe day time would be seen to very high over London.

Compared with the successes of the British night fighters the Luitwaffe's attempts to counter British night bombing have proved a signal failure, says the Air Minis-

British bombers must cover 1,200 miles of hostile territory while the Luftwaffe bombers have seldom more than 100 miles of Britain to fly over to reach their target.

### WITHDRAWAL CONTINUES

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Saturday's information from the front says it "presents a satisfactory military picture from the Allied point of view," it is added.

"The Germans have suffered extremely heavy casualties. Their dead and wounded strew the Macedonian battlefield.

"The Australians and New Zealanders are daily distinguishing themselves by the intrepid and magnificent way in which they not only repel the oncoming Germans but also counter-attack. They spread panic and havor among the Germans.

"In Albania the Italian attacks were as usual repulsed."

### CONTINUOUS ATTACK

ATHENS, Apr. 20 (Reuter)-R. A. F. bombers maintained continuous attack on enemy communications.

Bombs were observed to burst among a number of transport concentrations.

ers carried out offensive patrols. with him in making all arrange-Two British planes failed to re- ments

### "TOO UNEQUAL"

"The fight imposed upon us was too unequal," declared Gen. Simovitch, the Yugoslav Premier, in a statement on recent events.

He" said: "Our people had no illusions concerning the final result. Though conscious of the impossibility of conquering such powerful enemy, our people knew that any fight must be accepted when it was a question of defending our liberty and independence.

"It was only a question of duration of the resistance. It could be hoped that the fight would be long but, the degree of Yugoslav army's technical preparation, compared with the enemy, was much inferior.

### UNEXPECTED ADVANCE

rapidly. We hoped after the first rived with his staff, Sir Hughe surprises and after abandoning Knatchbull Hugussen handed to On both these fronts the air force much simpler. the East Serbian territory to organise resistance along a new line British Government's contribution but the unexpected advance of of £5,000 (Turkish). the German troops towards Zagreb made the situation in Crotia more difficult.

"Foreign agents, under the protection of German armoured units, occupied Zagreb and established the government of the so-called Independent Crotia.

"I must emphasise that the Serbs, Croats and Slovene troops fought well."

### MILITARY CABINET

which is mainly military in cha-send additional troops, racter.

Premier and General Mazarakis as day to examine the situation on London, they are mistaken. Deputy Premier.

The German attack, though furious, spent itself in a short time. The raid was on a smaller scale than Wednesday night's attack and first reports of success in damage was com-

One of London's largest and most beautiful churches —was damaged by incendiaries.

### HEAVY CALIBRE

paratively slight.

In the London area raiders there were scores of them-flew low over the area releasing; showers of incendiaries and high

Raids continued throughout the troyed by night fighters. These | hours of darkness, but although figures take no account of the widespread, were light compared large number of raiders probably with the intensity of Wednesday's, destroyed over the sea which in A. A. barrage kept the enemy

### PARLIAMENT HIT

again hit in a recent air raid, Chushi. from a punctured tank

The Speaker, Capt. E. A. Fitz nobody was hurt.

mons' library were blown out and hundreds of windows along the river terrace were shattered and office keepers' apartment also suffered. The debating chamber OFis believed to have escaped.

### IMPERIAL FORCES ARRIVE IN BASRA

### Facilities Accorded By Iraqi Govt.

It was officially announced yes- is being used independently. Treaty of Alliance.

The new Iraqi Administration true to the initial assurances given by Sayid Rashid Al Gailani are affording full facilities and have sent a high officer to Basra to welcome the British officer # At the same time British fight- Commanding and to collaborate

### WARM WELCOME

A warm welcome has been given memories of British and Indian troops from the last war.

The co-operaion of the Iraqi authorities in the execution these movements has made a favourable impression in London and leads to the hope that more normal relations between the two countries may soon be established.

### BOMB OUTRAGE RECALLED

ANKARA, Apr. 20 (Reuter)is a token of sympathy for relatives of victims of the bomb outrage at the Pera Palace Hotel last "Our allies, despite the greatest month, soon after Mr. Rendel, the vance had to be held up, if possible, kind. On the Home Iront it is difus British Minister at Sofia, had ar- The work of the air force there ferent and it is working indepenthe Turkish Foreign Minister the

### COMMUNAL RIOTING IN AHMEDABAD

BOMBAY, April 20(Reuter)-The situation in the communal night the German air force was not rioting in Ahmedahad has shown some deteriorization since noon, says a communique.

The Police and the military had panic. to fire several shots when more incendiarism occurred. The Gov- bombing London to weaken our re- Major Stewart then referred to King George of Greece called on ernment has sent strong reinforce. sistance so that when the time the old subject of the bombing of General Mazarakis, former War ments of armed Police and comes they will be able to invade targets and declared that he had

The King himself is acting as ernor, is flying to Ahmedabad to- ken us because they have bombed been hitting at targets there. That

### TARGET SUDDEN INTENSIFICATION OF THE JAPANESE OPERATIONS IN CHINA HAS AROUSED MUCH SPECULATION

### Believed Result Of Pact Greek Premier With Soviet Union

CHUNGKING, Apr. 20 (Reuter) — The sudden intensification of Japanese military, air and naval operations in China in the past few days, has aroused much speculation among Chinese circles here.

Some observers are of the opinion that this activity may be the result of the Soviet-Japanese Neutrality Pact, while there is doubt whether Japan contemplates a major offensive against Chungking.

Fresh operations, it is be-railways and highways have allieved, are aimed mainly at ready been systematically destroyclosing the communications ed along the Chekiang coast in between the interior and advance. coastal regions.

forces are carrying out a three- gion, it is expected that they will pronged drive in an effort to cut offer resistance further inland.

One Japanese column, which mountains in southern Shansi, captured Shaoshing three days

the inner quadrangle which, in several points in the vicinity of cidentally, was water damaged Ningpo, is trying to capture the important port.

Roy, was not in residence and that the Chinese High Command communique issued by the headhas anticipated the Japanese quarters of the Japanese Army All the windows in the Com- operations a long time ago and this afternoon.

While the Chinese are not likely In Chekiang, the Japanese to make a stand in the coast re-Hupeh and in the Chungtiaoshan live."

"Information from Kwangtung ago, is at present continuing to indicates that there has been a advance to the south-west to sup- heavy concentration of Japanese port another column which is forces in the Canton area, leading The Houses of Parliament were pushing along the railway towards to the belief that the Japanese may launch a drive to the north including the Speaker's house in A third column, after landing at along the Canton-Hankow railway. ENTER NINGPO

> SHANGHAI, Apr. 20 (Reuter)-The Japanese army late this morn-Well-informed circles declare ing entered Ningpo, says a special

### DIFFERENT APPLICATIONS AIR-POWER IN RECENT **OPERATIONS** MILITARY

MAJOR OLIVER STEWART, the recognised aviation expert, in the course of a broadcast from London on Saturday, pointed to two different applications of AIR POWER which had been illustrated in the last few days by the operations in the Mediterranean area and on the Home front.

"In the Balkans and North Africa," said Major Stewart, air power is being used as an adjunct of land power LONDON, Apr. 20 (Reuter) - While on the Home front it

terday that strong Imperial for- Officers of the three services has had immediate results. In the ces have arrived at Basra to open have always been debating Balkans the Germans are losing a through Iraq. in accordance with the part that aircraft ought lot of aeroplanes but we know that night. the terms of the Anglo-Iraq to play in war, especially in the fight for these countries whether it should be used in- before fighting peters out. Meandependently to obtain a military advantage.

WORKING HARD "In the Balkans our air force movement so that the land forces supplies. can cope with the thrusts against their line.

"The air force in the Balkans is tied to the army because conditions there demand that it should be so tled. The pressure on our front has been steadily, increasing. Obviously a strategical bombing would have been too much a longterm policy to meet the situation. The need to stem the German advance, if possible, was paramount and the whole power of the air force was used to that end.

IN NORTH AFRICA was, incidentally, to aid the army, dently. This kind of air war is had to do their own work, but the The attack on Wednesday night the head of its advance.

the London raid on Wednesday figures were a good deal better. helping the German army to advance or the German navy to sink our ships, but merely to create a

"No doubt the Germans hoped by

term action. The other kind is short-term. The first does not expect to see results for some time. The second seeks immediate results.

IMMEDIATE RESULTS

"In Libya, co-operative air action they will have to go on losing more while they are trying to weaken our defence line as our air force trying to break up theirs.

"So far the German use of paraunits have been working very hard chute troops has only been made indeed to try and hamper the Ger- at the beginning of operations, but man advance. There they have in North Airica they are using airalso done the work of protecting craft to bring up supplies. Ausour troops from German dive-tralian pilots destroyed some of bombers and protecting aero-them. These are blg transport dromes, but their main object is planes which are used for carryto the Imperial troops by the to destroy the German forward ing parachute troops and also for

"It has been suggested that German armoured vehicles which went on to Tobruk have got their supplies from the air. It is a method that the Germans sare very likely to use but I don't think they have transported any armoured vehicles by air. I don't know of any standard type which can take even light tank. They may be preparing den. such a machine but our fighters have certainly not seen it.

TRANSPORT WORK "In North Africa conditions were things. So air operations in Libya much the same. The German ad- and Greece are entirely of that

first aim is to hit the enemy near was heavy and a considerable amount of damage was caused: "There has been bombing of the Our defences brought down six Home Front in which the R.A.F. enemy machines in all. That might and the German air force have not be considered entirely favourbeen working independently, In able. On previous nights the

"However you look at these independent operations, you cannot help realising that airpower, working independently, cannot defeat a country or make the people there panic."

Minister, to form a new Cabinet, arrangements, are being made to us. We have, therefore, to bomb recently met a man who had been their submarine bases. If the Ger- in Germany who had stated that Sir Roger Lumley, the Gov- mans had been expecting to weat the British airmen had certainly was the most important part of and the unskilleds. A scheme will "This sort of action is long- serial warfare.

# Laid To Rest

### Royal Family Attend Cathedral Ceremony

ATHENS, Apr. 20 (Reuter)-The funeral of Dr. Koritzis tock place at the Athens Cathedral yesterday afternoon and honours due to a Prime Minister dying while in office were rendered.

"The sudden death of Dr. Koritzis is another terrible blow for the Greek nation which has proved itorder to slow up the Japanese self capable of performing miracles in the struggle for freedom and independence," commented Ankara radio yesterday.

It added: "Where death cannot reach is the Motherland soil of the highway and railway com- Meanwhile heavy fighting is going Greece moistened by the blood of munications between the coast and on in Tahungshan mountains in the Sons of Hellas. Greece will

### ROYAL ATTENDANCE

King George of Greece and other members of the Royal Family, the Government, the Diplomatic Corps and other outstanding personages were present at the funeral of Dr Koritzis who was buried with full military honours.

M. Codzias, Deputy Prime Minister, in a funeral oration paying tribute to the late Prime Minister, sald that Dr. Koritzis had fallen in the service to his country and loyal to the last to the great principle of his life-service.

"We can say of Dr Koritzis what he himself had said of Gen. Metaxas: "Even if you knew that, so soon after that historic day you were to fall on the ramparts you would nevertheless have said 'no' for you knew that all Greeks even when you were gone, would do their duty and be loyal to the. voice of their country through the words of their King."

### Successful A.R.P. Dance

There was a large attendance, including the Director of Air Raid Precautions, Wing-Commander A H. S. Steele-Perkins, O.B.E., at the dance given by officers of the Upper Levels Division of the Hongkong Corps of Air Raid Wardens rugby matches played yesterday:--at the Club Lusitano on Saturday

The function was an unqualified success and there were over three hundred wardens present the green uniforms of the majority of them landing a dash of colour to the ball

The Dance Band of the Middle sex Regiment was in attendance and a buffet supper was served at

Among the guests, in addition to the Director of A.R.P., were Lt.-Col. E D. Matthews, Major C. Champkin, Mr. A. Hyde-Lay, Mr. G. A. Pentreath, Mr. C. G. Perdue, Lt.-Col Field, R.A., Mr. Ho Kom-tong, O.B.E., Mr. A. H. Rumjahn, Capt. H. 20 A. de Barros Botelho, Mr. J. E sions of the Corps.

Arrangements were in the cap-Divisional Warden of the Upper hunted through rough Levels Division, assisted by Mr. An- roadless terrain. drew Tse, Deputy Divisional War-

### HOME RUGGER RESULTS

LONDON, Apr. 20 (Reuter)-The following are the results of Home LEAGUE CUP

Northern 25, Swinton 8: Castleford 21. St. Helen's 13; Dewsbury 5, Leeds 6; Huddersfield 60, Bramley 7: Hunslet 64, Liverpool Stanley 5; Wakefield Trinity 22 Wigan 0; York 6, Halifax 13. FRIENDLY

Gloucester 19, R.A.F. XV 3

### Break From Canadian War Prison

man prisoners have escaped from Noronha, and officers of other Divi- the camp near here, according to a Police announcement.

by means of a tunnel.

### PORT ARTHUR, Ontario, April (Reuter)-Twenty-eight Ger-Northampton 2: Nine of the prisoners have been

The escape was made at night New Brighton 5; Grimsby 5, Ro-

REGIONAL MATCH Notts County -, Doncaster -. LANCASHIRE CUP

Chester 4. Manchester U. (After extra-time). SCOTTISH CUP

Celtic 0, Hearts 2; Rangers 1 St. Mirren 1. SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Airdreonians 3, Third Lanark 4: Albion 3, Morton 9. FRIENDLY MATCHES Football League XI 9, All-British XI 7: Scottish League 2, British

Army XI 1; Aldershot 5; Army XI

WEST REGIONAL LEAGUE Bath City 2, Aberaman 0; Corin-

LONDON, Apr. 20 (Reuter) Twenty-five thousand acres have General De Gaulle has arrived at Brazzaville. French Equatorial" Africa, by air, according to the Brazzaville radio At the labour conference 500 de- He made the journey from

legates unanimously supported the Cairo via Port Sudan and the Belgian Congo



(Second Round)

Batley 9. Hull 8: Bradford

able hands of Mr. H. R. Sequeira, captured and others are being

# chines the Junkers have equip- New Zealand Has Already Reached Desired Maximum Personnel Under Scheme

WELLINGTON, Apr. 20 (Reuter)—It is gratifying to be able to record that already New Zealand has reached the desired maximum rate in its output of air personnel under the Empire Training Scheme while the naval personnel has trebled during the war, said the Prime Minister, MR. P. FRASER, in addressing a parade depicting the Dominion's remarkable expansion of the war effort.

Many thousands soldiers and several thousands airmen are already serving overseas.

The Finance Minister, Mr. Nash, announced that plans were well advanced for the repatriation New Zealand soldiers and also the absorption of workers who would no longer be employed in war-time occupations when peace came.

Development works would provide the built of post-war employment for the skilleds, semi-skilleds be ready when the men returned.

HEALTH CENTRES

The Defence Minister, Mr. Jones, told the Labour Party conference that the three largest military thians 0. Bristol City 2; Lovella camps were designed with the ob- Athletic 2, Cardiff City 1. ject of using them as community health centres after the war.

been sown with linen flax this year

for British war purposes, or nearly double last year's acreage. Government's war effort.

### HOME SOCCER RESULTS

WAR CUP LONDON, Apr. 20 (Reuter)—The following are the results of Home football matches played yesterday:

SEMI-FINALS OF

WAR CUP Semi-finals (first half) Arsenal 1. Leicester C. 0; Preston Newcastle 0.

LONDON CUP Chelsea 4, Fulham 3; Queen's P.R. 2, Crystal Pal. 1; Clapton O. 2, West Ham 3; Reading 2, Totten-

ham 2. LEAGUE, SOUTH Brighton 3, Southampton 1; Norwich 5. Watford 4; Portsmouth 4, Bournemouth 2; Southend ---, Lu-

SOUTH REGIONAL Brentford 5, Millwall 2: Walsall Mansfield 1: West Brom.

NORTH REGIONAL Barnsley 3, Middlesbro 2; Blackpool 6. Oldham 2; Burnley 3, Halifax 1: Bury 3; Huddersfield 7; 10 Chesterfield 4, Everton 1; Crewe 2, therham 3; Lincoln 6, Bradford 2; Manchester City 5, Wrexham 0; Rochdale 1, Bolton 3; Sheffield Wed. 1. Notts Forest 1; Southport 8. Tranmere 3.

Semi-final

Semi-finals

### LAMMERTS' AUCTIONS

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### **PRESERVATIVES** IN MARGARINE

The Adulterated Food and Drugs Ordinance, 1935, is amended by the deletion of Regulation (ii) (a) and the substitution of the following: "Margarine is any article of he was instructed to offer no evi-one month's hard labour each and south by the sea 100d whether mixed with butter or not which resembles butter and is not milk-blended butter. shall be free from rancidity and abt contain more than 16 per cent. moisture or more than ten per cent, preservative except to the extent of 0.15 per cent. by weight of benzoic acid and 0.15 per cent. by weight of sodium benzoate.

Every recentacle containing margarine shall be clearly marked A.R.P. Tubnel in Star Street, on Margarine' in large letters and Apr. 15 was fixed for tomorrow at on Saturday. also with the additional words 3 p.m. containing not more than 0.15 per cent, by weight of benzoic acid and ally charged with receiving stolen 0.15 per cent, by weight of sodium property. benzoate and not other preservative' (where the margarine cou- Mr. Sheldon, Det.-Bgt. V. M. Mor tains such preservatives), and rison prosecuting. every packet sold retail shall be similarly marked."

lation published in the Gazette of ed brass cartridge cases, formed tion against all preservatives in three Chinese store coolles of the margarine. In order to enable Royal Army Ordinance Corps, margarine to be stored for lengthy They were Tam King, 20, Yu dicated in will receptacles contain on Apr. 18 preservative in margarine.

### ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

### AT CENTRAL

WIRELESS CHARGE Charged with unlawful possession of a wireless transmitting ap- imposed by Mr. Anderson paratus at No. 120, Wing Lok Saturday on Wong Yim, 33, for Cheung Mo, alias Chan Cheung- \$8.58, from Chan Lai-ki, woman. Kai-hung, 20, unemployed, were p.m. on April 18 complainant and guilty of infamous conduct in remanded for a week by Mr. Shel- a companion were walking along professional respect." don on Saturday,

Defendants were allowed ball of snatched her purse. \$2,000 each.

charge of the case.

### "TSE FA" RAID

Charged with keeping a common gaming house for the purpose of "tse fa" at No. 27, Possession Street, on Apr. 18, Pun Man, 30, unemployed, had his bail of \$50 estreated by Mr. Lowry on Saturday, when he failed to appear. Table money, amounting to \$5.45, bus fare. picked up in the raid was ordered to be donated to the Poor Box. Det.-Sgt. W Summers prosecut-

### HARBOURING ALLEGED

Chau Wei-chan, 18, woman, Yick Sze, 64, widow, and Ip Hung, 24, flower seller, were charged before Mr. Sheldon on Saturday with habouring an unmarried girl, Yuen Yuet-chan, 16, without the consent of her mother at No. 2, Wah Ning Lane, ground floor, on Apr.

charge and were remanded unti 2.30 p.m. tomorrow for hearing. Det.-Sgt. V.M. Morrison is in charge of the case.

### EMBEZZLEMENT CASE

An ambulance dresser of the Hongkong Fire Brigade, Suen Fushun, 25, of No. 227, Jaffe Road, third floor, was remanded by Mr. Lowry on Saturday until today on a charge of embezzlement of \$8 on divers date between Mar. 19 and Apr. 18.

Bail of \$500 was allowed. Det.-Sgt. J.R. Sykes is in charge of the case. ...

### "ARMS THEFT ALLEGED

It was revealed before Mr. had been assaulted. Sheldon on Saturday that two .303 rifles were stolen from No. 7 Police Station on or about Apr. 6.

Tang Chi, 23, street coolie, no fixed abode, was arrested Tuesday and charged on 5 Rolls Maroon (Wine Red) following day with counts of larceny, receiving stolen property and unlawful possession of arms.

18, unemployed, Cheng Shap-sam, Anderson on Saturday to kwan, alias Lam Wing-kee, carpenter, were charged with theft of the other rifle.

All defendants were remanded until Tuesday for further enquiries.

Det.-Sgt. T. Cashman charge of the case.

### MURDER CASE

Appearing on remand before Mr ing utensils at No. 681, Nathan Lowry on Saturday, So Tim, 18, un- Road. employed, charged together with with the murder of Police Con-L. R. Whant told the Court that dence against him.

The charge against So Shing Will be heard at 2.30 p.m. on Apr. 30.

### DYNAMITE THEFT

Hearing of the case in which Man Kam, 26, stone worker, of No. butter fat. It shall contain no 394; Rennessy Road, second floor, and Cheung Kam, 24, earth coolie of no fixed abode, both employed Superintendent of Imports 45 sticks: of dynamite from No.

Second defendant was addition one week.

The case will be heard before

### AMMUNITION CONTAINER

A metal ammunition container It may be noted that the regu-containing 100 pourds of expend-

periods where refrigeration is not Chuen, 32, and Lau Koon-sang, possible this probabilion has not 24 charged before Mr. Sheldon on bein semoved and two preserve Saturday with having unlawfully hard labour, was imposed by Mr. tives will mot be permitted but confederated together to steal the Anderson on Saturday on Ng Wahtheir presence must be chairly un container at the Victoria Barracks vien. 43, master of Class 11 boat

ing margarine. As soon as normal) Defendants, who pleaded guilty, port 8,000 bags of salt, and 1,000 times prevail it is the threntten tal were remanded until Tuesday, on rattan sacks without a permit. restore this prohibition, against the application of Det.-Sgt. V. M. It was stated that defendant's Acting Sub-Inspector A. F. Estall

# AT KOWLOON

GAOL FOR SNATCHER

### CUT BUS SEAT

Chan Kam-yuen, 24, clerk, No. 430, Prince Edward Road, was charged before Mr. Anderson on Saturday with maliciously damaging a bus seat cover in Prince Edward Road.

Accused was additionally charged with evading the payment" of

Company was proceeding from from the Medical Register, but Kowloon to Star Ferry, accused directed that he be censured. boarded it. When defendant alighted at the Police Training School the conductor noticed that the seat, on which defendant had sat? had been cut.

Three days later about 10 p.m. defendant boarded the same bus in Grampian Road and he was immediately recognised by All pleaded not guilty to the conductor. As he was sitting there from the Governor, Hongkong, the conductor noticed that his the Secretary of State, London, hand was moving as if the was dated April 19, 1941:-cutting the seat. When defendant Request that you will convey to got up the seat was cut...

> accused was fined \$25, while the birthday the good wishes and second charge will be heard on loyal and hearty congratulations of Thursday, at noon. Mr. D. McCallum was for the Hongkong.

UNREGISTERED WARD

For possession of an unregistered ward, Chan Sui-fong, 34, woman, was fined \$250 by Mr. Anderson on Saturday.

Station and complained that she declared protected places by His

old girl, Sit Lin-ho.

### STOLE MANHOLE COVER

she had been well treated.

On Saturday, Cheng Hon-mui, Kam, 24, was sentenced by Mr. line from Sai Wan to Cape Collin-32, broker, Kwok Ci, alias Kwok months' hard labour for stealing Sai Wan and Little Sai Wan, on Sze, 34, shop foki, and Lam Wing- a manhole cover at the rear lane of No. 950, Canton Road.

Sgt. B. Ross prosecuted.

STOLE MAH-JONGG SET Lee Mun, 33, and Tong Lai, 22, were charged before Mr. Anderson is in on Saturday with larceny of a chicken and a quantity of cook- Windy Gap.

So Shing, 23, odd job paint scraper, gained entrance by an open door, between South Bay and West Bay. They pawned the set of mah- on the east by a line running 100 stable D187, Wang Teh-shing on longs, while the rest of the booty yards to the east of the military Mar. 24, was discharged, when Insp. was in turn stolen by other thieves. road prolonged at its easternmost

ordered to pay \$10 compensation. The whole of Brick Hill Penin-

### POSSESSION OF DIE

Accused of having in their possession a die and block resembling Government dies and blocks, intended for the production of a mark resembling that used by the by the Marshan Company, are Exports for Government optum charged with larceny by servant of tubes, Lam Yun-chol, 22, Kwan Wan, 13, and Lam Yun, 57, widow, were charged before Mr. Anderson Défendants were remanded

### FORI CHARGED

Chan Chung, 27, toki of Chan Yuen Yu shop, at No. 141, Des Voeux Road, Wong Kei, 23, and nel about 6 am, on Friday, Ac-Ko Li, 27, travelling traders, were cused admitted that he was encharged before Mr. Anderson on trusted by a company to export Saturday with possession of stolen the goods. The company was nogoods stolen outside the Colony. Mr. M.A. da Silva appeared for mit: Feb. 13, 1941 contained a prohibi- the subject of a charge against first defendant while Det.-Sgt. J. Allen, prosecuting, asked for a remand of one week which was granted.

### EXPORTING CASE

Fine of \$500, or three months' No. 2599V, for attempting to ex- revolver and six rounds of revolver

boat was stopped in Sulphur Chan- is in charge of the case.

### H.K. Doctor Censured

Dr. Chiu Hin-yeung; of No. 127 Gloucester Road, ground floor, was Four months's hard labour was censured by the Medical Board following an inquiry held by the Board on March 14, when a reso-Street, third floor, on Apr. 18, larceny of a purse, containing lution was passed that it had been proved to the satisfaction of the mo, 22, married woman, and Tam | Sgt. B. Ross said that about 1.45 Board that Dr." Chiu and been

Shanghai Street when defendant | The facts are that Dr. Chiu had permitted an unqualified assistant An alarm was raised and de-lemployed by him to give vaccina-Sub-Insp. T.A. Hughes is in fendant was arrested by a passer- tions to persons attending at his consulting room, and had permitted the assistant to furnish certificates already signed by him certifying that Dr. Chiu had vaccinated such persons, whereas in fact he had not.

In connexion with this, Dr. Chiu was convicted at the Central Magistracy on January 29, and fined a total of \$150 on both charges.

### BIRTHDAY OF **PRINCESS** ELIZABETH

The following telegram was sent

Her Royal Highness Princess Convicted on the first charge, Elizabeth on the occasion of her all sections of the community

### PROTECTED PLACES

Under the Defence Regulations Insp. H.W. Fraser said that de- and in the interests of defence, the of other work fendant went to Mongkok Police premises described below have been Excellency the Governor and no Police raided the defendant's person shall enter or be on the premises. No. 392. Reclamation premises without the permission of Street and found the seven-year- the military authorities.

The premises referred to are: The girl had been presented to The whole land area to the north ground of adultery, Bay and bounded on the north by the east by the coastline from Cape Collinson to the northeast rn arm of Big Wave Bay, and on the west and north-west by Island Road.

The land area comprising the whole of D'Aguilar Peninsula south sewing machine head, a mah- of a line running east and west jongs set, seven pieces of clothing, through the road junction at

That part of Chung Am Kok Peninsula bounded on the west by It was stated that defendants West Bay, on the north the ridge Defendants were sentenced to point to Stanley Bay, and on the

to complainant or another month sula including the whole of the amilitary road and bounded on the north by Island Road and the military road prolonged at Its westernmost point to the sea, on the west and south by Aberdeen Channel, and on the east by Deep Water Bay

That portion of the Deep Water Bay motor road near Little Hongkons horth-east of Shrusch Hill running approximately north-east and wonth-west and lying between two notice boards marked Protected Place"; and all the land within firty yards on either side of that portion of the road.

ticed and it railed to bring a per-

Another remand of one week was ordered by Mr. Ballour on Baturday in the case in which Lau Bal-lo was charged with possession of one amminition at Kilt Hing Street Tai O. on April 14.

### TYPHOON SIGNALS

WHEN NOT TO PHONE ROYAL **OBSERVATORY** 

The public is requested not to call the Observatory by telephone when typhoon signals No. 5 to No. in constant use by Observatory officials at such times.

Service has been established for ship again. In the case of third ski, produced a medical certifiits subscribers by the Hong Kong defendant, Captain Samonas said cate, which stated that defendant Mr. ES.C. Brooks, prosecuting, In view of strong mitigating Telephone Company which under-Osinski was admitted to hospital had been discharged but was adsaid that about 6 p.m. on April 9 circumstances, the Board did not takes to furnish information re- but was ordered to return to the vised to see the doctor each day. when a bus of the Kowloon Bus direct Dr. Chiu's name to be erased garding the hoisting, changing ship when he, Captain Samonas, He, therefore, did not want to go and lowering of "local typhoon met him in the Passport Office back as he was not fit for work, signals at a charge of \$10 per after his discharge. annum in respect of each line ad-

### MORE ESSENTIAL SERVICES

considered as essential services for from service. Mr. Hon pointed the purpose of the Defence Regu- out that several applications had lations according to a notification been placed before Captain in the Government Gazette, which monas for the positions of states that the services are of pub- three defendants who wanted lic utility " and essential for the to be signed off in Hongkong, and prosecution of the war and the life these applications had been of the community."

The industries referred to are Captain Samonas stated dockyards and shipping yards; the applications were received from copper, brass and other foun- from persons who did not possess dries or other places in which the references as to their qualificaprogress of founding or casting any tions. metal is carried on, with the exception of any places where such that with no Greek consular auwork is carried on by not more thority in Hongkong, defendants than five persons and as a subsi- | could not be discharged and rediary to the repair or completion

### DECREE NISI

William Yee on Aug. 14. on his petition for divorce from his wife, Lucille Rita Yee, on the was accused as adopted daughter and and north-eastward of the path nounced absolute by the Chief leading from Tytam Gap to Put- Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor, at tinger Gap and on to Big Wave the Supreme Court on Saturday.

### European Seamen Charged: Left Ship Without Leave

A case involving the absence without leave from a vessel in port of three European members of the crew was heard on Salarday by the Harbour Master, Lt. Comdr. J. Jelly, R. N. R., at the Marine Court.

Defendants were Arthur Beers, mess-boy, Richard Donovan, fireman, and Leonard Osluski, seaman, charged with a breach of discipline by failing to return to their vessel.

Captain J. Samonas, master of the vessel, gave evidence. 10 are holsted. The telephone is Inspector Oliver presecuted and Mr. Alfred Y. Hon appeared for defendants.

that they would remain to work ordered back to the vessel. In addition a Typhoon Warning Both defendants, however, left the

### THE DEFENCE

signed by the Captain to defen- that the Captain ordered him to dants, purporting to be an agree- work when he went aboard or to ment whereby, by mutual con- get out." He then left the ship. More trades and industries are sent, defendants could be released

Commander Jolly pointed out main in Hongkong without the permission of the Harbour Master or the Immigration Office. whole issue arose out of the that defendants absented A decree nist granted to David selves from the ship. By defendants money when they re- sentery, six cases; Enteric Fever. turned aboard, the master of one case; Meastes, four cases: the vessel implied that he knew Tuberculosis, 38 cases: defendants were going to spend the money ashore.

GIVEN PERMISSION First defendant, Arthur Beers, the week ending on April 12.

Captain Samonas stated that stated that he was given per-Typhoen signals are displayed at his vessel arrived in Hongkong on mission to go ashore by the Chief the following places:—The Royal March 31st, and on April 1st. Engineer to whom the Captain Observatory, Signal Hill, Kowloon, defendants left the ship without had referred when he asked for Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & permission. From that day, no leave. Richard Donovan, second Godown Co., Hong Kong & Wham- work had been done by defen- defendant, stated that when the poa Dock Co., Harbour Office, dants in spite of the fact that ship arrived in port he asked the H.M.S. Tamar, Green Island, Lai-first and second defendants re-Captain for his discharge. The chikok, Lyeemun, Gough Hill Po- turned to the ship a few days captain had told him to set off lice Station, Star Ferry Wharves, later to ask for part of their the ship and said he was no (Notice boards), General Post wages, which Captain Samonas good. Donovan denied that when Office. (Notice board). Kowloon gave them on the understanding he met the Captain ashore, he was

> Third defendant, Leonard Osinbut he went to see the Captain on the day following his discharge Mr. Alfred Y. Hon, for the de- from hospital to show him the letters medical certificate. Osinski stated

### COURT DECISION

The Harbour Master said there was no doubt that defendants did disobey the orders of the master of the vessel which was the main issue, but in view of the conflicting evidence he would order defendants back to their ship without, however, imposing fine, with a recommendation that third defendant be examined by the Health Officer to see whether he was fit for work.

### HEALTH BULLETIN

The following is the Return o notifiable diseases notified as having cocurred in the Colony durfact ing the 24 hours ended at midthem- night on April 18 :- Cholera, four giving cases; Diphtheria, one case; Dy-

### EASTERN PORTS

A clean bill of health was returned for the Eastern Ports for

### THINK WHAT OUR WEEKLY PRESS

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### Output Tobacco Industry High Value

According to the latest Census of Industry statistics of the tobacco industries in Canada for 1939, the output for the year, including excise duties, was valued at \$90,590,244, which represenis un increase of \$5,501,944, or over six per cent, above that of the previous year.

### After The Wars, What? THE QUEST FOR GOLD

Men operating great bucket-line dredges that chew up land by the men operating nozzled streams of water that hit, like dynamite, men drilling and blasting deep down inside the West's mountains—these, in their peculiar ways, are helping to formulate ati answer to that universal but very personal question: "After the wars, what?" These are writing their wages. answer in gold.

The age-old quest for the golden fleece goes on. Argonauts with since covered with forest or orchard or farm. Other argonauts 45 made cigars only; 17 made toof this machine age are dissolving mountain-sides with harnessed water, or probing their interiors, a mile deep or more.

### "FAR WEST"

lump at a time. In most of the invested was \$655,001 higher. states that come within the meanintensively now than formerly.

little to do with current wars: is being brought forth from its building and sailing the peaceful seas and trading with each other again as they have done since the dawn of history.

The United States has no need of heavy yellow bricks which supply the base for currency in use. "All other nations that can do so are still sending their everdwindling boards of the yellow stuff to this land for safekeeping

Why mine more then? Why are the men in the valleys and gorges and mountains still plying their work of digging and rooting and grubbing?

It is because they are convinced -these gold men of Colorado, Arizona, Idaho, Oregon, California, and other gold-producing statesthat gold will everlastingly buy that it is the most precious natural medium of exchange, and that all the chits and jots and fiats of all the dictators now or forever will not change the inherent regard for the yellow metal that clinks and gleams—that the trent of its value is ever upward, never

When the world starts to build again instead of destroying, gold will spur the building, speed the ships, mesh with the whirring wheels of industry, supply the driving power for commerce and trade.

### PRODUCTION FIGURES

That is the answer. That is the reason gold is still the most pre- gold. Arizona's copper output was cious metal at a time when many six times that of gold, in value. other metals seem more vital from Montana almost equalled the value the viewpoint of the all-important of gold production with silver, and military cirategy. That is why the trebled it in copper. Idaho pro-Far West in 1940 completed an duced silver, lead, and zinc values other banner year in the product each approximately double that of tion of gold.

figures for the Far Western States dollar values. in the matter of production of The hand-panning and one-man gold for 1940, as compiled and made | sluice boxes of ploneer days are public by the United States Bureau seen occasionally along mountain of Mines:

Dakota, \$20,752,760; Colorado, \$12,- still comb the rock mountains that 907,930; Nevada, \$12,653,130; Utah, fringe the vast desert areas. Many \$12,346,950; Arizona, \$10,237,500; city-dwellers spend vacation times Montana \$9,649,500; Idaho, \$5,075,- in both summer and winter in 000; Oregon, \$3,944,500; Washing- these fascinating pursuits.

\$1,378,090. In California gold is the major mining which cuts hills down and metal, and other metal production deep gashes into mountains is is secondary. In some of the other "coming back" after many years States other metals are the leaders of inactivity. Debris dams are bein mining, and gold is a by-product ing constructed in canyons to half or at least subordinate. In Nevada the flow of silt to the navigable in 1940 copper production reached streams and bays far below, and a a dollar value higher than that of Federal ban against former vast gold. Utah's copper production hydraulic mining operations is thus was valued at four times that of circumvented.

Cigarettes formed the main item of production with an output of 7,163,433,000 valued at \$57,277,062. Smoking tobacco was next in importance with an output of 24,709,-819 pounds valued\_at \$24,498,111.

Cigars came next with a production of 135,825,000 valued at \$5,411,054, followed by chewing tobacco, 2,577,890 pounds, valued at \$2,184,537, and snuff, 836,955 pounds, valued at "\$1,149,262.

The number of establishments reporting totalled 80, located by provinces as follows: Prince Edward Island, 2; Quebec, 51; Ontario, 20; Manitoba, 1, and British Columbia, 6. These plants represented a capital investment of \$80,135,642 in fixed and current assets. They, furnished employment to 8,158 persons who were paid \$7,733.023 in salaries

### SELLING VALUE

Of the establishments, reporting, purser. bacco only: 8 made tobacco and

1 made tobacco, cigars, and snuff. Little change is expected in land | The fullest "information" on all Gold! It is still there, in those Although there was a decrease values although there may be a these and other subjects are conhills and valleys, and men are of seven in the number of estab- slight tendency to increase.—The tained in the 72-page bulletin endiligently bringing it out, a flake, lishments reporting as compared Current Review of Agricultural titled "The Potato in Canada" by or a pinch of dust, or a glistening with the previous year, the capital Conditions in Canada

There were also other increases ing of the phrase "Far West" the -191 in the number of employees. process is going on, and even more \$144,570 in salaries and wages paid, \$120,546 in the cost of male-The gold being mined today has rials used, and \$1,762,194 in the netvalue of production.

The tobacco industry also conhiding places against the time tributes materially to the agriculwhen war is gone again from the tural economy of Canada. Of the face of the earth, and men are materials used, amounting to \$23,-901,316, \$13,544,813 was for Canadian raw leaf tobacco alone.

In the manufacture of cigars, 2,171,995 pounds of Canadian tobacco was used: 17,098,763 pounds of more gold. Its vaults are full in the manufacture of cigarettes and 23,406,134 pounds for smoking and chewing tobacco and snuff.

# **PROJECT**

Work on the plan to create 320 acres of reclaimed land, one of the city's harbour extension programmes, has started, the Asahi reports. The project is scheduled to be completed in ten years.

The reclaimed land will be bisected by a canal large enough to enable ten large vessels to be moored along both sides. "Large and small warehouses will be constructed on the land and will be rented to the public.

The city's income from this source is expected to be considerable since a part of the 40-acre reclaimed land which was started a few years ago and is expected to be completed by July this year, nets the city an average of Y10,000 per month in rentals for coal

The city also plans to build a huge Central Market in the reclaimed land eventually.

gold output. Washington produced Here is that answer written in almost as much copper as gold, in

rivers and creeks in the West. California, \$50,234,240; South Prospectors with beards and burros.

\$2,963.275; New Mexico, Largely, however, gold mining is big business. Hydraulic placer

### Finance and Commerce

### PRESIDENT GARFIELD

Trial runs off the Virginia Coast the s.s. President Garfield, fourth new luxury liner for Ametican President Lines Round-World service, have proved "very satisfactory," according to word received at Company headquarters in San Francisco. The message said:

"Garfield trials very satisfactory. Eight hour economy test and ten per cent. overload run in adverse everything functioned perfectly."

miral Land, of the Maritime Com- vegetable. mission. The new liner was scheduled to start her maiden voyage tions on the potato crop is con- and Extension Division, Dominion from Boston April 1, and from siderable, and while soil is im- Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. New York April 4. en route to portant and has not such a strong California via the Canal.

Captain John Murphy. Comdr. U.S.N.R., veteran comman- duction be kept in a satisfactory The plants also spent \$23,001,316 der of American President Lines state of fertility. drag-line dredges are sifting the for materials and containers, and vessels, has been assigned as Masgravel of prehistoric produced goods with a net selling ter of the new ship. M." F. Kune. river beds, of glacial moralnes long value at the factory of \$47,054,707 of San Francisco, will be her

> cigarettes; 4 made tobacco and 1941 is not expected to show any used, cultivation, ridging, tillage, cigars; 1 made snuff only; 2 made great change. There will be a the protection of the crop against tobacco and snuff: 2 made to tendency for interest rates to in- disease and insects, harvesting, bacco, cigars and cigarettes, and crease on new loans or on renewals. digging, storing and grading.

### Much Has Been Done For Potato Growing

In Canada the potato is used almost as freely as bread by all classes of people. It is adapted to growing in almost every section of the Dominion, extending from the extreme eastern provinces, where very large yields per acre are obtained, to the western coast. Northwards the potato has progressed towards the Arctic Circle, giving remarkable returns under cool climatic and soil conditions, wherever the season is frost-free long enough for the plants to make growth.

weather, wind of gale force but tries and this circumstance has not G. Dustan, Division of Entomology. The President "Garfield was through the efforts of the Domin- potato diseases by the Division of launched last Nov. 30, at Newport ion and Provincial Departments of Botany and Plant Pathology, News, and sponsored by Miss Agriculture and by the growers in Science Service, Dominion Depart-Eugenia Merrill, Godchild of Ad- aiming to produce a disease-free ment of Agriculture.

> effect as climate, it is necessary Lt. that the land used for potato pro-

### BEST TIME

There are also many other requirements, such as fertilizers, and

T. F. Ritchie, Division of Horticul-

### HONGKONG SHARE

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Miscellaneous

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Canadian certified seed potatoes ture, together with a section on inare highly prized in many coun- sects affecting the potato by Alan been brought about by charice but Science Service, and a section on

A copy of the bulletin may be The influence of climatic condi- obtained by writing to Publicity

### MALAYA & THE MALAYS

The Command Dinner Club neld manures, the best time to plant, its inaugural dinner at the Adelphi how to plant, and the proper Hotel roof-garden when the Hon. The farm credit situation during amount of seed, the varieties to be Dr. W. Linchan, Director of Education, addressed the gathering on "Malaya and the Malays."

The speaker contined himself mainly to one or two of the principal landmarks in the history of with a picture of the conditions under which the Malays lived before they came under European influence. He wound up his talk Alberta. with a few remarks on the modern Malay.

He said the Malay today was far better off than his predecessors fully both in the active and paswho were not affected to any ex- sive defence forces," he said. tent by European influence.

### HAPPY PEOPLE

tions, they are proving themselves they had been strangers. war they are playing their part pongs; their agricultural needs are concluded.

### CHEESE OUTPUT UP

Production of cheese auring 1940 is reported as 142,107,056 pounds, which is 15.7 per cent. greater than in 1939.

chewan, 15.5 per cent, and 23.2 in | 000

Continuing, Dr. Linehan stated

that the co-operative societies "Today we know the Malays as started among them were doing a happy, likeable people, establish- great amount of good in a quiet ed on a genial soil, and owning way. Largely owing to the work their land in perfect security of of these societies the Malays were watched by a special department;... tenure. While they are not yet at least beginning to lose their re- close attention is paid to the eduperhaps completely acclimatised to pugnance to trade and to acquire cation of their children. Nobody rapidly changing modern condi- habits of thrift to which hitherto can indeed deny that the Malay.

### CHEESE FACTORY **PREMIUMS**

POLIDOX

Payment of premiums under the Cheese and Cheese Factories Improvement Act on cheese produc-The increase in production in ed during 194b will exceed \$1,000,-Ontario was 11.3 per cent; in 1000, and payments on account of the Malays, and followed this up Prince Edward Island, 47.2 per improvements of ripening rooms, cent; New Brunswick, 11.8 per standardizing of cheese pressing cent; Quebec, 28.9 per cent; equipment and amalgamation of Manitoba, 30.2 per cent; Saskat- factories will approximate \$200,-"

> Ripening rooms of 187 factories have been insulated or insulated. and refrigerated.

Of these 59 were enlarged, and in addition the improvement. of. the ripening rooms of 128 other

today is immeasurably better off adaptable, ready, competent and 'Health and medical services are than he was in those unregenerate cheerful workers. In the present at their disposal in their kam- times when Creese was King," he

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# MARKETS & QUOTATIONS

### MONEY AND **EXCHANGE**

CLOSING QUOTATIONS APRIL 19, 1941.

APRIL 15, 1541.
On London:— Telegraphic Transfer. 1/2 7/8 Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8
Credits 4 months sight
On Shanghai:—
On demand 455
An Singapore'—
On demand 52 3/4
On Japan:—
On demand 102 1/2
On India:
Telegraphic Transfer. 1 go 5/8
Telegraphic Transfer. 82 5/8
On New York:-
Bank Bills, on demand 24 1/8
Credits, 60 days' sight 24 7/8
On Batavia:—
On demand 45 1/4
On Paris:—
Bank Bills, on demand Nom.
Credits 4 months' sight Nom.
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On Saigon:—

On Sterling Notes:-

On Manila:-

On Bangkok:-

Bar Silver per oz. ..... 23 1/2

yesterday, the quotations remainthe market as being steady with no business. American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot.

The London-New York cross-rate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York-

MARKET Quiet.

market closed with sellers at 1/3 up to June, buyers at 1/3,1/32 for

U. S. DOLLARS Quiet. There were sellers at 24. 3/8 for near and forward, buyers

### at 24.7/16 for Cash. TOTAL DOLL ADO

Sterling opened with sellers at 3.13/64 and closed a shade steadier at 3.7/32 for Spot. U.S. Dollars opened with sellers at 5.7/32 and closed with sellers at 5.1/4for Spot.

### Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, Apr. 19 (Reuter).—

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	Opening
London	0/3-3/16
New York	5-3/16
Japan	
India	17-5/8
Paris	nominal
Hongkong	21 ·1/B
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, nf	Opening	Closing
Bpot	0/3-13/64	0/3-7/3
Apr.	0/3-13/64	.0/3-7/32
May	0/3-13/64	0/3-7/3
	U.S. Dollar	
Spot	\$5-7/32	\$5=1/4
Apr	5-7/32	5-1/4
May	5-7/32	5-1/4
	et:—Quiet	

### Calcutta Exchange

Calcutta, Apr. 19 (Reuter). T.T. on Japan, 81-1/2

### India Rupee Paper

Bombay, Apr. 19 (Reuter). Govt. 31% Rupee, 95-04-0.

### SILVER MARKET LONDON SILVER BOMBAY" SILVER

Bombay, Apr. 19 (Reuter). Market\_Oulet Offtake 100 hars

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There is general agreement that an important factor in the im- Jap. 8% Ster. Loan, 1924 20 provement in the quality of Ger, 1% Intl. Loan, 1924 Candian cheese during 1940 was Chartered Bank ........... 88 brought about by the Cheese and HK. & Shal Bank (Ldn. Cheese Factory Improvement Act Reg.) which came into operation on H.K. & Shai Bank (Ool. June 1, 1939.

### YORK COMMODITY MARKET

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

EXCHANGE	NEW YORK, April 19, 1941.	v ti v	1	4	•.	
LOSING QUOTATIONS			Prev. To	•		
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APRIL 19, 1941.	New York Cotton, May	11,24 11.1	9 11.25 1	1.23	.02	of
London:—	New York Rubber, May					
Telegraphic Transfer. 1/2 7/8	Chicago Wheat, May	, 90 <del>1</del> 89	-	<b>9</b> 0}	4	_
Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8	Chicago Corn. May	674 ~67	± 67∰	67 <u>‡</u> "		
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r Shanghai:—	NEW YORK COTTON	Close	-Closing		ange	
On demand 455	MEN TOTAL COLLON		_		off	
n Singapore:— "On demand 52 3/4	MayJuly	11.20/20	11.18/18	.02		
Japan:—	October	11.17/17	11.12/12	.05	off	
On demand 102 1/2	December	11.17/17	11.11/13	.06	off	
n India:	January	11.14 N	11.09 N	.05	off	
Telegraphic Transfer. 82 5/8	March	11.16 N	11.12/12			
and demand	Spot	11.45 .	11,43	∙.02	off	41
n New York:—	Total sales Friday:-61,40		_		٠.	
Bank Bills, on demand 24 1/8	The First Notice Day for May		April 25 an	a date	e of	'
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n Batavia:—	e in the second			4.	•	
On demand 45 1/4	NEW YORK RUBBER					
n Paris:— Bank Bills, on demand Nom.	" May"	22.78b/80a	. 22.75b/80a		off	
Credits 4 months' sight Nom.	July (New contract)	21.80/80	21.86/86	.08	up	*1
n Saigon:—	September ( ,, )	21,40/40	21.40/40	un	ch.	
On demand 104-1/2	December ( ,, )			un	ch.	
n Manila:—	Total sales for the day:-	-120 tons.		• 31		
n Manila:— On demand 48 1/4	, The First Notice Day for May	rubber is	April 29	and	last	
n Hangeof'—	trading day is May 27.		-			•
On demand 149 1/2		•				
n Starling Notes:—	CHICAGO WHEAT		"		•	
Bank Buying Rate Nom.	May	901/90	901/908	*	up	

May ...... 672/672

July ..... 681/681

June ..... 13,74/74

September ..... 13.81/81

May ...... 7.23 N

Total sales for the day:-72 lots

NEW YORK HIDES

NEW YORK COCOA

trading day is May 22.

NEW YORK SUGAR NO. 3

last trading day is May 23.

NEW YORK SUGAR NO. 4

trading day is May 1. ".

NEW YORK COPPER FUTURES

NEW YORK COTTONSEED OIL

sales:-13,827,000 bushels.

The First Notice Day for May cocoa is April 24 and the last

The First Notice Day for No. 3 Sugar is April 24 and the

The First Notice Day for No. 4 Sugar is April 17 and the last

May ...... 2.38b/39a 2.43b/44a

July ...... 240b/41a 2.44b/45a

Volume of business done: 54 lots.

July ..... 11.45b

Volume of business done:-151 lots.

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FROM ROZA BROS.	٠,	CHICAGO CORN

Silver prices were unchanged ing at 23.1/2 for both Ready and Forward. Silver advices reported

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market	closed	with	selle	ers at	465.
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SHANGHAI MARKET

### LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, April 18. The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission.

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	War Loan, 31% (Red.	
	after 1952)	103
	Defence Loan, 3%	101
	Janton-Kiloon Riy, 5%	10
	Chinese 41% Gold Luan	_
	1898 (Brit. Issue)	39
	Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	
	1925/47	38
	Chin. 41% Anglo-French	
	Loan, 1908	40
	Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	
	1912	22
	Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan,	24
,	1913 (Ldn. Is.)	281
	Chinese 8% Ster. Notes.	201
	1925 (Vickers)	8-10
	Chin. Imperial Rly, 5%	0-10
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	Loan Dir Ed	
	Honan Rly 5%	12
	Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911	4.0
	(L.P. N/Y Issue)	13
	Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911	
•	(German Issue)	11
	Lung Tsing & U. Hai	i) .
_	Rly. 5% 1913	101
	8'hai-N'King Rly. 5% Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%	14
•	Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%	41

(Brit. Stpd.) ..... 11

(German Stpd.) ...... 11

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Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%

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### July 9.12/12 9.03/05 N.Y. Official-Silver ..... 34-3/4 unquoted 4.01 - 1/4

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H.K. Stock

Exchange

N.Y.-London Cross Rate ..... 4.01

BUSINESS DONE DURING THE WEEK.

A very quiet morning. BUYERS

Bank of East Asia, \$70. Union Ins: \$425. Indo-Chinas (Pref), \$80. Wharves, \$85.50. Humphreys, \$6.80. Trams, \$16. Lights "O" \$6. Lights Rts, 50 cts

Entertainments, \$8.25.

SELLERS H.K. Banks, \$1345. Union Ins: \$430. Trams, \$18.25. Lights "O" \$8,20.

SALES Hotels, \$2.90.

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Chinese Eng. & Mining	
	4.4.7
Chosen Corporation	14/-
	4/-
Mercantile Bank of In-	
dia, £5, "G"	101
Pekin Syndicate	1/6
S'hai Elec. Constr. Co	10/-
6 hai Waterworks "A"	111
Union Insurance	23
Gula Kalumpong Rubber	
Lon., Mid. & Scot., Rly.	114
Great Western Rly	314
National Bank of India	304
BA. Tob (bearer)	83/11
Dunlop Rubber	32/9
Bristol Aeroplane	10/3
Imperial Chemical Ind.	29/6
United Steel	21/3
Woolworths	46/3
Maraman Investments	8/3
Warsman Investments	9/41
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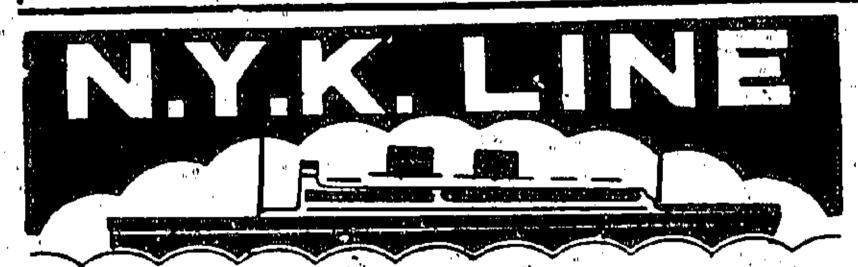
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No. 5 Company. - Mon., Apr. 21 Kowloon Railway Station, 2.15 p.m. Dress-Boots, trousers, shirt, cardigan. webbing equipment and mess tin, S.D. cap. Tues., Apr. 22, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. M.G. Sections. T.O.E.T. Tests 7 and 8. L.G. Sections, Elementary handling. Dutles of No. 1 and 2 Part I. Fri. tion (a) Parts (b) Mechanism, (c) Care-Points B.D.A.

No. 6 Company.—Tues., Apr. 22, H.Q. 2 p.m. Dress-S.D. cap, shirt, and off France. cardigan, trousers, puttees, hosetops, waterbottle, mess tin, knives and was that of a plane which flew maintained at £75,000,000.

Fri., Apr. 25, H.Q. 2 p.m. For D'Agui- air. lar. Dress-Fighting Order, S.D. cap. A Czech pilot shot down an their keenness to buy bills. mess tin, knife and spoon will be car- enemy plane from a height of

Army Service Corps Company.-Sun., Apr. 20 to Sat., Apr. 26 (incl.). Transport and Supplies Sections on duty as detailed under Company arrangements. Dress as ordered. No leave can be granted except as ordered. Daily duty Officer as detailed. Thurs., Apr. 24. Supply and transport Sections. Lecture. Practical me-5.20 p.m. Sun., Apr. 27. All day Britain. exercise. Details later.

Field Ambulance.—Wed., Apr. 23, H.Q. 2.15 p.m. Half Day training. Dress as usual.

Pay Section.-Thurs., Apr. 24. Command H.Q. Sub-Section I. Dress -Uniform. Fri, Apr. 25. Command H.Q. Sub-Section II. Dress-Uniform. Fortress Signal Company. -- There will be no parade next week. Promotion

Pte. W. H. Brown, Pay Section, to be Cpl., 18.4.41.

Transfers

L/Cpl. D. W. Beeken, Mob. Coln. Unit Res. to No. 3 Sec. 5th A.A. Bty., 10.4.41. 5.4.41: Gnr. D. O.M. Deane, 1st Bty to 2nd Bty., 18.4.41; Gnr. A. Floisand, and Bty, to 1st Bty, 18441; Gnr. Ip Ping-kwong, 3rd Bty. to Corps H.Q., Sergeants' Mess has accepted an in

Leave 7.5.41; Gnr. S. Stakland, 2nd Bty., p.m. All members interested are ask 27.4.41-22.4.41; Gnr. A. Ho, 5th A.A. ed to reserve this date. Bty., 21.2.41-20.8.41; Gnr. J. F. Mac-Gregor, No. 3 Sec. 5th A.A. Bty., 164.41-13.5.41; Sgt. J. G. Bailey, Fd. Coy. Engs., 9.4.41-1.5.41; L/Cpl. V. Rumianzeff, Fd. Coy. Engs., 10.4.41-31.5.41; Sigmn. W. S. Gegg, Corps Signals, 7.4.41-7.5.41; Sigmn., W. J. Richards, Corps Signals, 1.5.41-15.6.41; Sigmn. S. W. Clark, Corps Signals Res., 11.8.40-

10.8.41; Pte. H. J. A. Hearne, Mob. Col., 7.4.41-13.4.41; Pte. H. Kew, Mob. Col. Res., 7.4.41-20.4.41; Pte. P. J. Brown, Mob. Col., 12.4.41-23.4.41; Pte. J. G. McKenna, Mob. Col., 16.4.41-15.5.41; Pte. W. Lowe, Mob. Col., 16.4.41-19.4.41; Cpl. M. A. Cairns, Mob. Col., 18.4.41-30.4.41; Pte. K. G. Mc-Kenzie, Mob. Col., 18.4.41-24.4.41; Pte. H .J. Cruttwell, No. 1 Cov., 31.3.41-30.5.41; L/Cpl. P. Wynter-Blyth, No. 1 Coy., 11.4.41-13.4.41; Major H. R. Forsyth, No. 2 Coy., 7.5.41-1.7.41; Pte. P. P. F. Yong, No. 4 Coy., 10.4.41-

Strength-Decrease

L/Cpl. S. Monaghan, Fd. Coy. Engs., 2.8.40; Gnr. H. M. Howell, 2nd Bty., 14.2.41; Gnr. A. R. Forsyth, 2nd Bty., 21.2.41; Gnr. R. J. M. Darnley, 2nd Bty., 21.2.41; Gnr., G. R. Riddell-Carre, 2nd Bty., 21.2.41; Onr. W. B. Rae-Smith. 2nd Bty. Res., 21.2.41; Gnr. G. K. Chadwick, 2nd Bty. Res., 21.2.41; Gnr. J. Kirwen, 2nd Bty. Res., 21,2.41;

### HIGHLIGHTS ON REICH, OCCUPIED TERRITORY

LONDON, Apr. 20 (Reuter) - Heavy raids by the R.A.F. over Germany and German-occupied territory during the week ending dawn on April 18 included (on the night of April 17/18) the heaviest raid yet made on Berlin, in which the Stirling bomber was in action, and a five-hour attack on Bremen's shippards and industrial centre.

These were the highlights of a week which would have been even more active had the weather been more favourable.

Coastal objectives were particularly heavily raided, including Kiel, Borkum, Wilhelmshaven, Cushaven, Wesermunde, Flushing, Brest naval base (twice), Lorient submarine base. Bordeaux and Merignac aerodrome, home of the long-distance Focke-Wulfe bombers which play a much-vaunted part in the Battle of the Atlantic.

ings and many large fires caused. H.Q. 5,30 p.m. T.O.E.T. Fri., Apr. 25. shipping at Borkum, off Norway

The week's most daring exploit over Borkum at a height of only No. 7 Company.—Mon., Apr. 21. 50 feet, while pieces of a ship at-H.Q. 5.45 p.m. Squad and arms drill tacked were flung 200 feet into the

only 50 feet.

Main success of these operations lies in the damage caused to milltary objectives accurately attacked but an incidental result was the destruction of five German air-

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> Gnr. A. R. Kinross, 5th A.A. Bty., 12.3.41; Gnr. P. Polson, 1st Bty. Res., 19.3.41; Pte. R. E. H. Nelson, Mob. Col. Res., 193,41; Pte. A. C. Young. No. 2 Cov. Res., 19.3.41; Piper M. S Cumming, No. 2 Coy. Res., 19.3.41 Gnr. Chan Mun Ngee, 3rd Bty., 1.4.41 Gnr. C. F. Marshall, 5th A.A. Bty Res., 2.4.41; Pte. A. H. S. Skinn, No. Coy., 6.4.41; Gnr. N. Dessoulavy, 5th A.A. Bty. Res., 4.4.41.

Strength-Increase. Pte. Foo Yeow-khoon, Fd. Amb

NOTICE Sergeants' Mess: Lawn Bowls.—Th vitation to play a lawn bowls mate against the Kowloon Cricket Club o Sunday, May 4, commencing at 3.

### LONDON MONEY MARKET

LONDON, April 20 (Reuter)-In the Money Market . £75,000,000 Treasury bills were offered and allotted at an average rate of £1 Here, in the course of two raids Os. 2.63d, per cent which showed Apr. 25, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Rifle instruct during the week, direct hits were a fractional movement in the registered on hangars and build- market's favour.

Applications increased from Many attacks were also made on £156.6 to £161.8 millions and discount houses again received 30 per cent. of their requirements. Next week's offering will be

> Overnight loans had been readily obtainable at low rates while the strength of clearing banks and their resources were indicated by Wall Street opened very

### FIRING PRACTICE

stagnant.

Heavy gun firing practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. today. Firing 'Areas "D" and "E" will be affected. Alternative

dates—April 25 and 26. Light gun firing practice will be carried out between the hours of 6 p.m. and 12 midnight on April 23, 24 and 25. Firing Areas "D" and "E" will be affected.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 21 to 27 Apr. 1941.

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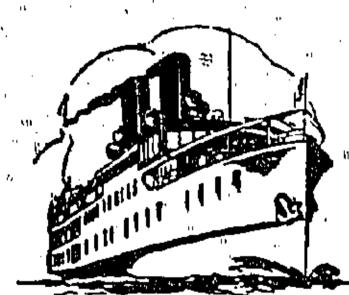
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## REPULSED

### HEAVY CASUALTIES SUFFERED BY AXIS

CAIRO, Apr. 20 (Reuter)-In communique in Cairo, quoted by Reuter) British patrols in Tobruk area have vigorously harassed the enemy.

At Sollum, British mobile columns successfully engaged an enemy convoy, destroying a number of vehicles, including an arm oured car. :

Elsewhere in the sector British offensive patrols have again inflicted casualties on the enemy. In Abyssinia, damage to the main support to the Generalissimo. - democracies as well as themselves

road is again delaying the movement of the British columns converging on Dessie.

prisoners have been taken. 200 CASUALTIES

revealed yesterday," when they be allowed to get out of hand. switched the assault to the western perimeter.

ADVANCE STABILISED

from North Africa that the Ger- leaking hosepipe. man push has been carried fur- "Their recent raids, such as the China and the Japanese attack on

Japanese cannot hope

under existing conditions would proved over and again in the require one soldier for every half- past four years that they know a-dozen yards of the coast from how to contrive a hand and surthe Manchurian border to Indo- vive-qualities of a race and China. Even this would be in character derived from centuries effective in places where smugg- of coping with nature in all her ling of Japanese goods fetches high moods.

# PARTICIPATION OF

CHUNGKING, Apr. 20 (Reuter) - The Chinese Government will oppose any representatives of the Wang Ching-wei regime participating in the Shanghai Municipal Provisional Council, declared the Chinese Foreign Minister, Dr. Wang Chung-hui, in a report on China's foreign relations at a meeting of the Resident Committee of the National Peoples' Political Council held in Chungking on Friday.

issue, the four Chinese representa- maintain friendly relations with paraging sense. tives of the Council will not attend Soviet Russia while watching for Council meetings.

Dr. Wang Chung-hui further stated that the Chinese Foreign has been no change in Sino-Soviet Office is making strong representations and that north-west tions in negotiations with the communications are being main-Powers concerned which, he said, tained. were still continuing.

Referring to the international Minister predicted that important sia can stay out of the war in changes will take place in the next Europe and in such an event whefew months.

RUSSIAN ASSURANCE Neutrality Pact would not affect Russia and Japan. the Soviet policy towards China.

further developments. It is stressed that in fact there

CHUNGKING SPECULATION There is considerable speculation ther Japan's attitude towards Russia will undergo a change since that the Soviet Government had Pact concerns third parties and already assured the Chinese Gov- not a non-aggression pact which ernment that the Soviet-Japanese directly concerns relations between

In concluding, the Chinese For-However, in view of the Chinese eign Minister urged the nation to objections to the Soviet-Japanese prepare for a long and hard strugjoint declarations with reference to gle until the aims of resistance had Manchukuo and Outer Mongolia, been completely achieved.

### GOVERNOR'S CUP SOCCER



V. K. Hyul (Federation) and Bankier (F. A. godikeeper) have a tussle for the ball in Saturday's Governor's Cup soccer match. Also in the picture are Fraser, Hazard, Pope and Roughley, Association defenders .- (Sun Ying Ming).

### TOBRUK ATTACK JAPANESE TROOPS KEPT IN THE FIELD

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"The Communists in China have in the interior, would become also been the subject of much little more than a provincial reconfused thinking. Since their gime have also been falsified. first exploits against the Japanese "With the closing of the Burma Libya (says yesterday's C.H.Q. In Shansi they have been steadily Road to transit of certain classes losing favour, especially among of war materials Chungking reachthe youth of the country who ed its lowest ebb, but the 'rehave been irked by so much talk opening of the Read, the Angloand so little action that it no American credits, Mr. Laughlin louger looks to them of the future. Currie's visit to China and Presi-

> "Moscow sedulously refrained dent Roosevelt's promise of asfrom excusing the Communists in sistance have had a tonic effect China as a token of its relations on the war capital. with Chungking taking the realis- "The Chinese, who have maintic view that war resistance can be tained from the outset that they continued only by giving undivided have been fighting for the western

"Numerically, also, the Com- in a common war against aggresmunists are diminishing in im- sion feel now that this, at last, portance and the Government, has been recognised. They look Further south the British ad- with vast new armies, are con- forward to receiving an increasing vance in all areas is progressing fident in its ability to cope with measure of support which would satisfactorily and many additional the Red divisions as well as the not only enable them to turn the Japanese if compelled. Moderates tables on the invader but to enon both sides, however, recognise sure her place in a world settle-The Axis troops attacked Tobruk that the dispute is harmful to ment upon which their future in a new sector on Tuesday after- China's prestige and most foreign peace and security depend. noon, a correspondent in Cairo observers believe that it will not

BITTER LESSON

been brought about the four "The Japanese are learning a years of the war in China is the Some 300 infantry, mainly Ita- bitter lesson in their efforts to frankness with which Chinese lians with a stiffening of Germans blockade China. In theory the leaders now discuss their difficulbroke through the outer defences. Chinese coast has been blockaded ties and dangers. Thus officials in Two hundred were killed or taken from the Gulf of Chihli in the Chungking make no secret of the prisoner and the remainder with- north to the Bay of Tonkin in serious problem occasioned by the the south. Yet, in fact, as fast spiralling prices in the interior as the Japanese close up one gap provinces, anxiety over this sea-There are no further reports another appears like a hole in a son's food crops, the growing shortage of commodities in 'Free'

descent on Pakhoi, are severe the national currency. In Washington, Lord Halifax blows to China causing interrupaid we had stabilised the advance tion and destruction of valuable to speak of the confusion which and the initiative now rested with supplies. Nor can the Burma still hampers much of the traffic Road, especially since the un-over the Burma Road but the apresisted attacks on the Mekong pointment of Mr. John Earl Baker, River bridges, wholly compensate Director of the American Red for the loss of the Indo-China Cross in China, as head of the

"Yet again supplies have a way of finding their way into the interior by all sorts of devious routes which the block.

less in other countries on account "TOTAL" BLOCKADE of their magnitude and com-"To make the blockade 'total' plexity but the Chinese have

"The Japanese hopes that the Chungking Government, isolated have felt about General Chiang

### COURAGE, TENACITY "Whatever the Japanese may Kai-shek at different times—at the moment they would desperate-

ly like to make a deal with him if they could—they have never withheld respect for his courage and tenacity.

SERIOUS PROBLEMS

"Among the changes which have

"They are less willing perhaps

Commission to take charge of the

Road is a big step in the right

"The many problems which still

confront the Chungking autho-

rities would be considered hope-

direction.

"More than once they have nursed wishful hopes of his health failing or his "followers might melt away or that he might be induced to take a holiday in the United States, but never have they Pending the settlement of the the Chinese Government will expressed these things in any dis-

"They have in short recognised his greatness. It is this greatness which is China's chief mainstay today other than the main hope for the future.

"It is her good fortune that the Generalissimo, in spite of unceasing strain and his terrific burdens, situation, the Chinese Foreign in Chungking whether Soviet Rus- continue to enjoy his usual good health and spirits. Nothing seems to daunt him nor shake his belief in China's destiny and it is not the least of his qualities that Dr. Wang confirmed reports is pointed out that the Neutrality he inspired the whole country with is his own faith.

PARALLEL DRAWN

"Dr. Quo Tai-chi, in a recent speech in London, said: 'We have our Chiang-Kai-shek as you have your Winston Churchill and the Americans have their Franklin D. Roosevelt.' There is no doubt that the future of human freedom depends in the first instance on these three leaders.

"General Chiang Kai-shek's part though vless spectacular in the eyes of the world, is in some ways more important for he has no obvious successor and there is no one else at the moment to whom the 450,000,000 of his countrymen can look for their future.

"Even the renegades know that the Generalissimo will never give up the struggle until the Japanese have withdrawn from China. Every Chinese feels of the Japanese what Mr. Churchill said of our own chief enemy: 'It was for Hitler, to say when the war would begin, but it is not for him or his successors to say when it will end. "The Japanese are discovering,

in discarding the greatest fallacy of all about the Chinese, that one nation may start a war but It takes two or more to make a

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